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Josephus Daniels Is Muzzled At Senate Dry Hearing

Not Permitted to Reiterate Demand for Resignation of John J. Raskob

IS APPLAUDED

Former Secretary Declares Chairman Should Not Back Bi-partisan Body

WASHINGTON, April 8.-(UP)-Josephus Daniels, dry Democratic editor, was not permitted by the senate lobby committee today to reiterate his demand for the resignation of John J. Raskob as chairman of the Democratic na tional committee.

Daniels was before the committee only about 10 minutes in connection with an editorial in his Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer demanding that Raskob resign,

Questioned briefly by Senato Robinson, Indiana, only "regular"

of navy in the Wilson administragiven by Raskob that he contributed \$65,000 to the Association sentatives of the larger press as- six years ago for the same nomment. The latter organization is Mallon stated. bi-partisan and supports wet Recandidates for office.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana who presided at today's hearthe views expressed in the editor-

Walsh prevented Daniels from answering a question by Robinson as to whether the editorial expressed the former navy secretary's views, saying they had nothing to do with the purposes of the present investigation.

The committee room was crowded for Daniels' brief appearance. Spectators applauded as he began testifying, but Walsh warned them to keep quiet after another burst of applause during the questioning The Association Against

Prohibition Amendment has renounced after the hearing today.

Robinson said the committee Du Pont and other officers of the in their flight.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



frame of mind.

U.S. In Move To Recover Oil Millions

LOS ANGELES, April 8 .-(UP)—The government today definitely entered into the search for the millions that vanished when the Julian Petroleum corporation failed

here three years ago.
The first move of the hunt led to the questioning of S. C. Lewis, former head of Julien, convicted mail defrauder and indicted jury briber.

Lewis, scheduled to leave tomorrow for McNeil's island to begin serving a seven-year term on the mail charge, was called before Sam Hamer, agent in charge of the special intelligence unit of the internal revenue department.

Paul Mallon Says Barring of Scribes from Floor Tacit Warning

WAYNESBORO, Pa., April 8. that they must not write too much about the activities of public men ow of another and congresswoman was delivered by the senate when in her own right, placed her powas delivered by the senate when it recently excluded press association representatives from the illinois electorate today, confident that she would shatter precedent and become the first woman Republican nominee for the Rotary club here today.

"For nearly 100 years the reprethe privilege of the senate floor,"

publicans as well as Democratic gather news for transmission to shoulders tonight when the returns you. Recently a small coterie of from the state's most spectacular senators became displeased because primary battle begin rolling in. we told you how they voted in Fair skies were forecast for ing in the absence of Chairman tions. Within the past two weeks voters went to the polls to regisfine us to the corridors like lobby- for the lesser jobs, in the counists, and to the press gallery.

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fused to turn its books over to the Colorado charges fied out of the law enforcement circles. As the tenced to six months imprisonment in the company to the senate lobby committee, Senator Kansas badlands less than a month police went to their posts, with at Surat and a large crowd demon-Robinson, Republican Indiana, an- ago with blazing guns faced a double forces in the danger zones, strated when he made an anti-govcharge of murder here today.

ty gathered here to witness the election laws. trial it was apparent that the jus-

Claude Ray and Andrew Halliday votes by radio. -undoubtedly never would have appeared before a court of law had crime in the days of Colonel Chevington and his volunteers.

SANTA MONICA TO

3.-(UP)-Values of much residential property here were considerbly increased today under a new ruling by the city council Sepoy was slightly damaged by the which will permit oil drilling in blast. any part of the city, subject to the approval of the planning com-

In an amendment passed yes- exploded. The bodies were recovterday, a former ordinance banning ered later by the crew of the desall drilling within the city was troyer Sterling. Many a gir: who is pretty as a property owners to apply to the British fleet was engaged in battle icture is handicapped by an ugly city planning commission for oil practice off Hong Kong this morndrilling permits.

Illinois

Ruth McCormick Seeks Seat in U. S. Senate— Police Guard Chicago

BULLETIN CHICAGO, April 8.—(UP)— An attempted kidnaping, a shooting, one bomb, reports of gangsters riding the streets and many threats of violence marked the heavy voting in the spectacular Illinois primary today with the senatorial for tunes of Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick in the balance.

Police thwarted the tempted kidnaping of an alderman early today and jailed the three would-be abductors. A bomb blasted the front off a four-story building owned by a Thompson henchman. No one was injured.

(UP)-A tacit warning to CHICAGO, April 8.-(UP)-Washington correspondents CRuth Hanna McCormick, daughter of one senator, wid-

Sen Charles S. Dene 50-year - old dynamic congresswoman that the choice of Illinois "It is a working privilege to Republicans would rest on his

secret sessions on certain nomina- the entire state, as 2,000,000 or so Caraway, refused to allow Robin- they decided in a secret session ter their choice in the senatorial son to question Daniels concerning of the senate rules committee to race that concerning of the Shoals iobbying hearing toexclude us from the floor and con- and county candidates scrambling M. K. Gandhi. try's first national primaries of the year.

voters were expected to cast bal- Although Gandhi again defied aulots before the polls close at 5 p.m. thorities at Aat and was not molest-Chicago's 5000 police reported ed, there was no cessation of measfor duty early and went to their ures taken against his chief lieustations to avert another "bullet tenants and followers who have and ballot" primary such as oc- participated in the breaking of EADS. Colo., April 8.—(UP)— curred two years ago and still government salt laws.

Three men whom the state of is reverberating in political and Gandhi's son, Ram I the warning went out from the ernment speech in the court room. They are the Manter bank ban- office of John A. Swanson, state's Three other leaders of the inde- cle Shoals legislation. counsel, John Holland, is returning dits, who after robbing the small attorney and Deneen backer, that pendence campaign in Kaira disfrom New York today empty- Kansas town institution of \$4000, indictments "before the end of trict were sentenced to two years from Walsh to make a statement. handed, after being refused the are alleged to have slain Deputy the week" will follow if police in jail. They were Fulchand Shah, books of the association by Pierre Sheriff Charles Hickman of Eads under control of William Hale Vavishanker Vyas and Bhotalal F ession," Pierce said, "that the Thompson, show partiality to one Vyas. A rich member of the Mar- \$1000 check I received had some As the residents of Klowa coun- faction or another in enforcing the wari caste, Jamnalal Bajaj, was thing to do with my paper's pol-

The final speeches of Mrs. Mc-The three men-John Walker, as each made a final plea for

committeed their alleged Three Killed As Bomb Explodes On British Destroyer

HONG KONG, China, April 8 .-(UP)-Three men were killed and three others seriously injured in an explosion on the British destroyer Sepoy today.

The casualties occurred when a depth bomb on board the destroyer was exploded prematurely. The Two of the bodies were blown

overboard when the depth charge The explosion occurred while the

Two Millions ESTATE WORTH \$2,371,329 LEFT TO BENEFICIAREIS BY MRS. FANNIE BIXBY SPENCER

Voting Today DISPOSING of an estate the value of which is listed at \$2,371,329, the will of Mrs. Fannie Bixby Spencer was filed for probate yesterday afternoon with County Clerk J. M. Backs by W. Carl Spencer, surviving husband, of Costa Mesa, and Empsie Freeman, of Long Beach, who are named as executors of the estate. Twenty-nine persons are named as beneficiaries in the instrument, which is dated May 28, 1929. The bulk of the estate is to be equally divided among W. Carl Spencer, 57, of Costa Mesa; Claire Whitaker, 46, of La Crescenta; Lillian Odisho, 22, Mary R. Munson, 32, and Kamea Okamoto, 15, all of Costa Mesa; Elizabeth Spencer, 22, of Huntington Park, and Elizabeth Bixby, 22, of Eagle Rock.

and who made her home with the Newport boulevard, by their parents.

The will also provides a trust fund for the building, maintenance

Spencers. Mary Munson was the Fullerton and Flower streets, as the of proposals by the city to purwas very active in welfare work. ministered for purchase of books, city hall property for the school Hirada, Ikeda and Leon were em- remuneration of the staff of liployes of the Spencers. The four, it brarians, repairs and additions, and the education board. was learned, who are to receive the trust is set up or a period of monthly allowances, are children in 25 years. At the end of that time whom Mrs. Spencer became inter- the library and the property that ested in her welfare work, most of supports it is to be given to the whom, it is reported, came from Los municipality of which it is a part, fielal session, discussed the propo-Angeles county after being deserted and if not accepted is to go to Or- sition at some length.

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"For nearly 100 years the representatives of the larger press associations have been permitted the privilege of the senate floor,"

gold mine areas of Mysore and the Huntsville, Ala., Times, wit- a city hall.

In Chicago where the spectacle at the Southern India mines in My- er outside to settle their arguof a woman running for the highest office on the ballot has captured the public's imagination as has no other primary of modern day, 800,000 of 1,250,000 registered voters were expected to cast hal-

Gandhi's son, Ram Das, was sen-

sentenced to two years imprison- icy toward Muscle Shoals. ment for inciting suburban resitice known in the days of the old Cormick and Senator Deneen dents of Bombay to break the sait witness added. west had changed her methods. clashed in the air lanes last night, laws, and Bombay was threatened have the same effect as a strike by ard." native shopkeepers and the like) |

Oorgaum today as disorders spread ness before the senate lobby comcouncilmen expressed doubt as orate civic and humanitarian that time has been found.

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Crosson was one of 28 drivers day.

soldiers fired on a crowd of strikers Black and Pierce invited each oth- parks in the city.

insen regarding the newspaper editor's testimony that he had recedure would transfer a jog in the
concel his usual week-end outings took charge of the head received \$1000 from J. W. Worthing- street at Tenth and Bush to cancel his usual week-end outlings took charge of the body, said he ton, legislative agents of the Ten- Ninth and Bush, with posibility at his Rapidan, (Va.) camption, which Pierce said was for ease off the jog. traveling expenses for trips to Washington in connecion with Mus-

"Senator Black has left the im-"It is a contemptible lie," che

Pierce then asked permission

'That's all right I'll see you with a general hartal (a period of about that outside," Black said. Cotton exchange. Members voted with a general hartal (a period of about that outside, Black said. Cotton exchange. Members voted fasting and penance which would "Everybody knows you are a cow- to close on Good Friday and Sat- to regular status in the United today took the first step looking

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DREAM OF WEALTH REALIZED WHEN OIL GUSHER COMES IN

-(UP)-The days when they answered the three a day call on vaudeville stages throughout the country are passed for Bob Cook and Dodd Oatman, his wife. They have been made rich through a bit of luck and waiting around booking offices for a chance is a past event in their lives.

Cook and his wife six years

ago took over a mortgage on a 10 acres tract of land in South Oklahoma City because Cook's sister, who held the mortgage, wanted the money. A couple of weeks ago an oil well came in on the land, which adjoins the tract where the Mary Sudik ran

unchecked for 11 days. "We've turned down an offer of \$1,000,000 for the 10 acres," Cock said today, "preferring the royalties, which are running at \$7400 a day. So I guess we're in clover, all right. We never paid much attention to the little plot of land until they began drilling for oil in that district."

Cook said the oil well has made him a believer in dreams. "I once dreamed we would be wealthy, but with the talkies crowding vaudeville off the boards, I didn't see much likelihood of the dream coming true. Then this well came

Conference To Be Held Today On Proposal

First Steps in Movement to Acquire Civic Center Are Anticipated

dent and secretary of the planning commission were Kamea Okamoto is a Japanese and operation of a library, and do-scheduled to meet in executive girl that Mrs. Spencer had raised nation of the block bounded by session at 5 p. m., today, with the scheduled to meet in executive Spencers. Mary Munson was the Fullerton and Flower streets, as the housekeeper and Lillian Odisho was site thereof, in Newport Heights, chase the Willard school site for Heavy Speaking Program from Los Angeles to Indio, sud-The fund is to be ad- a civic center, or exchange of the site that is to be abandoned by

there is little or no difference in the city hall corner sell more readily than the hat in former considerations each piece was evaluated at about

for the city hall at the time con- all over the world as a fitting ed bottom up, at the base of the

Suggestion was made that it an engineer, will be present. tions propounded to him by Rob- same number of feet to the east ner.

THREE-DAY HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, April 8 .- (UP)-A three-day holiday over Easter will be observed by the New York urday, April 18 and 19, in line with the plan adopted by the New change.

A petition is being circulated by members of the New York Stock exchange to have the exchange Birth Control Is closed in the same period.

35 JAMAICA GINGER

American manufacturing concerns were under indictment of a federal grand jury today charged with conspiracy to manufacture, dis-

trict court here.

Day In Congress BY UNITED PRESS

SENATE: Debates Harris immigration bill and appropriation

neasures. Resumes prohibition lobby investigation.

Naval affairs subcommittee opens investigation of Lieutenant Al Williams' resignation from navy. HOUSE:

Considers bill to consolidate veterans bureau.

ers proposals to construct

Banking and currency committee resumes investigation of branch banking. Veterans committee consid-

in Next 3 Weeks Calls For 5 Appearances

gram, with five public appearances and his body was burned to a crisp scheduled for the next three before aid could reach him.

this noon at the central celebration within 10 minutes after it hapof Mechanical Engineers. A sim- of the road, away brother, Wilbur, of the airplane.

According to Mayor Purinton, orary president for the Welch cele- went over the embankment. sideration was being given to sale tribute to the man who has done cliff. of the municipal property and pur- more than any other American in Buer said that he found fresh

brother, Theodore J. Hoover, also this morning, it was reported.

Two of the engagements fall on Funeral parlors at Fullerton, where

NEW YORK, April 8 .- (UP)-The United States court of appeals has decided that envelopes emblazoned with vigorously worded propaganda for the release of Tom Mooney, convicted of bombing States mails. The decision reversed a previous boulevard connecting

Given Approval Of of highways, stated that the por-

Birth control was approved, pos-sibly for the first time officially Fairview to Costa Mesa. by any Methodist body, when the New York east conference of the COVINGTON, Ky., April 8.- Methodist Episcopal church unan-(UP) - Thirty-five officials of imously adopted a report of its -A man who claimed to be Ro

conspiracy to manufacture, distribute and sell extract of Jamaica ginger for beverage purposes.

The indictments were returned late yesterday by a jury in district court here.

The indictments were returned late remove existing restrictions was taken into custody was taken into custody was trict court here. tion."

Mystery Surrounds Cause of Accident-Victim Is Identified by Associates

WAS TEST DRIVER Robert Crosson, Employe

Firestone Tire Company

Off Wrong Side of Road DOBERT CROSSON, 27, test It driver for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company at Los Angeles, was burned to death at :30 o'clock this morning, when the test automobile he was driving

phur Slide, in the Santa Ana canyon, 10 miles from Olive. The car fell 225 feet from the WASHINGTON, April 8.—(UP)— road to the bottom of a canyon, catching fire when it struck the usually heavy speaking pro- side the wreckage of his sedan.

State traffic Officer Ole Buer,

medal from the American Society naturally be running on the inside ilar medal will be given Orville yon's edge. A witness, found by Wright, co-developer with his dead Buer, said that the car suddenly left the right side of the road. the city had an offer of \$75,000 bration, joined in by medical men did not strike the sides but land-

chase of the school site two years the advancement of medical tracks of an automobile at the BOMBAY, India, April 8.—(UP)

The government ordered mili
Washington, April 8.—(UP)—

Epithets which passed between It was pointed out that the city

The President's second public ever, and was of the opinion that tary reinforcements sent to the senator Black, Democrat, Ar cound utilize temporarity the notation appearance of the distance of a car travel-Senator Black, Democrat, Al- could utilize temporarily the north appearance of the day, before the he may have been crowded off the Hoover gold medal, "to commem- ing in the opposite direction at

city hall on the Willard property eers who have distinguished them- leave Los Angeles every morning, Calling each other "contemptible and for a sum of money sufficient selves in these lines. Mr. Hoover testing tires on all makes of cars. After a clash yesterday when liars," and "contemptible curs," to establish two or three good will speak only a few words. His He was one of the first to leave Shortly after the accident

ed order before a personal encounter.

Pierce took exception to quesvitors proposed and street, and enlarge the counter and adding that the proposed and the counter and adding that the counter and adding the counter an The body was taken to the Saale

> would hold an inquest at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Crosson was married and was

the father of two small children. it was learned from other drive ers of the Firestone cars. His residence was in Southgate.

PAVING PALM

toward the construction of a York Coffee and Sugar exchange case of postal censorship. It re- and Costa Mesa, when they ordersulted from an appeal by the Amer-ican Civil Liberties union. ed bids advertised for paving of a small portion of Palm avenue. a small portion of Palm avenue south of Anaheim.

Bids are to be opened at the meeting of the board on Opril 29 Nat Neff, county superintendent tion to be paved is only one Methodist Group quarter of a mile in length and that the estimate of the cost of the improvement was \$7500. The NEW YORK, April 8 .- (UP) - boulevard, he stated, was to for

LOS ANGELES, April 8 .- (UP)

"Then you admit you are a

"No I admit you are," Black

"Mr. Chairman I rise to a ques

tion of personal privilege," Pierce

"I call him a contemptible cur,

Walsh finally managed to stop

the row, and a few minutes later

Forty-six crippled children, com

ing from almost every section of

Orange county, were registered and

examined yesterday at the clinic

in the Ebell clubhouse, which was in charge of Dr. William A. Clark,

Pasadena orthopedic surgeon. The clinic was held under the direc-

tion of the state board of health,

with the Crippled Children's Relief

Association of Orange County co-

There are in the neighbohrood

of 164 crippled children in the

county, according to the last sur-

vey, and it is expected that an-

other clinic will be held in from

three to six months. A complete

nistory of each case was secured

yesterday and will be supplied to

the California Society for Crip-

pled Children, the state health de-

partment, the Orange county as-

sociation and the health depart-

ment here. The indigent cases will

be referred to physicians here.

Some cases will require special

One Santa Ana boy, who had

not been examined for several

years, appeared at the clinic yes-

terday. According to E. S. Morrow

president of the Crippled Chil-

dren's Relief association, this boy

was crippled so that he was able

only to crawl when he first was

terday he ran about freely, with-

Jury Finds Kerns

Guilty Of Murder;

Probation Sought

A jury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court at 1:40

p. m., today, reported that it

had found Walter Kerns guilty

of murder in the second degree. Kerns was asserted to have

been the driver of a car which

crashed on February 26 and in

which Bertram Jones was rid-ing. Jones was killed. The jury retired at 10:10 a.

m., today, after the defense had

stated that it would introduce no evidence. The defense yes-

terday made a motion for an in-

structed verdict of not guilty,

ard Evans and Monte Fiscus,

entered an application for pro-

bation, which will be heard by the court at 9:30 a. m., next

Friday. Deputy District Attor-neys Leo Friis and Sam L. Col-

lins handled the prosecution.

The law provides a term of from

five years to life in state's prison for murder in the sec-

Sensible Way To

Lose Fat

Start taking Kruschen Salts-

that's the common sense way to reduce—but don't take them with

by keeping the bowels, kidneys

shape and fill you with a vigor

ing qualities in themselves.

Kerns, represented by Leon-

which was denied.

ond degree.

evamined several years ago

out braces on his legs

orthopedic work.

operating.

said, "This man Black-"

adjourned the hearing.

contemptible liar," Pierce said.

shouted

terrupted.

Pierce said.

nual spring ceremonial of Santa James Castle jr., American amgest street parades of the season as American press. the opening feature of the ceremo- Castle pointed out that the

drill teams, drum corps and fun orno, Santa Monica, Pasadena and emperor and imperial household. Southern California cities. The Sciets taking part will appear in uniforms of varied designs an colors, so that entire pageant will be colorful and brilliant

Scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. the parade will form outside the American Legion hall and move west on Third street to Ross street where it will turn north to Fourth and then east to Broadway. Going north on Broadway to Fifth street, the marchers will proceed to Main and go south to Third and east on Third street to French, north to Fourth, west to Birch, and south on Birch street to the Legion hall, where they will disband.

Immediately afterward, a large into the mysteries of Sciotry, this ceremony to take place in the Le-Santa Ana pyramid, and others are their business. expected throughout the week, as a keen interest is being aroused.

in the order and those interested the senate." should get in touch with some member of the pyramid at once, accord-

WaterSpar Lacquer

SOLD BY Charles F. Mitchell The Home Decorator Hill Bldg. 213 E. 4th St. S. Hill & Son 213 E. 4th St. Bayside Furniture Company Balboa, Calif.

Capistrano Lumber Co. Juan Capistrano, Calif. Browne-The Painter "The Store for Paint" 222 Forest Avenue Laguna Beach - - - Calif.

MANY LODGES 500 Attracted To Banquet Of Japan Newspaper Group

TOKIO, April 8 .- (UP) - The Newspaper association was held last night, with more than 500 publishers, officials, diplomats and foreign newspaper correspond-

Ana pyramid, No. 41, Ancient Egyp- bassador to Japan, addressed the tian Order of Sciots, on Saturday sathering on behalf of the dipnight, April 12, members of the or- lomats. He emphasized the difder have promised one of the big- ference between the Japanese and

American press still tends to sup-The parade will include bands, port political parties and criticizing the opposition while the ganizations of pyramids from Long Japanese press, always critical, Inglewood. Los Angeles, possesses unusual strength because Glendale, Fullerton, San Bernardi- of its unity in supporting the

"The exclusion was far more class of candidates will be initiated than the simple act implies. It inston correspondents that they gion hall. Many petitions already must not tell you too much about have been turned in, according to your public men or they will be William J. Dean, toparch of the punished and suffer interference in

"I need not tell you such puney tactics smacking of censorship Any Blue lodge Mason in good will not have the desired effect. standing is eligible to membership Our service is to you and not to

> ness men unschooled in politics, handling the ship of state.

LONDON, April 8 .- (UP)-Repeentatives of 40,000 workers in British woolen mills met today to decide the question of industrial war or peace, following the Bradford mill owners' refusal to accept the employes' compromise proposal for a five percent wage reduction. Hope of avoiding a lockout appeared lost when the workers suggestion was flatly rejected by the textile magnates. Lockout notices already posted at various mills are effective generally Saturday night, although a few be

years ago by C.KESSLER



RALPH PETERS, THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD, WILLIAM F. POTTER.

·TIN PAN ALLEY.

FARE THEE WELL, FARE THEE WELL, MOL-LY DAR-LING LET YOUR EYES LOOK A-GAIN INTO MINE! FOR THE SUN O'ER THE HILL TOP IS DAWN-ME AND IM FAR FROM MY COM-RADES W LINE, THERE'S A TEAR IN YOUR EYE MOL-LY DAR-LINE AND THE FACE THAT I LOVE FILLS WITH CARE - BUT YOUR HEART MUSTN'T FEAR - ILL BE THERE MOLLY DEAR AT THE CALL OF THE ROLE ILL BE

PAULL - PIONEER MUSIC CO.

COURTESY OF

WHO HAD TH UNDER IGNACE PADEREWSKI. EXPEDTS TO BE

CACK O'BRIEN WING

YOUNG PETER CLACKSON. IN

ERNEST SCHELLING GIVES RECITAL AT MENDELSSOHN HALL

NEW YORK

Mallon spoke on the changes wrought in Washington by business men unschooled in politics LEFT TO BENEFICIARIES BY MRS. FANNIE BIXBY SPENCER

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A tract at Whittier and Eighteenth streets is to become a public park, a municipal park if within the limits of a municipality at the time if the death of the maker of the will, and a county park if not within the of a municipality. A special request in connection with the proposed park and the library is that they shall never be used for military training or maneuvers. Boy Scout encampments or meetings of veterans' organizations, and that no war memorial, military statues, posters or war paraphernalia be placed or exhibited thereon.

Heights, the Harper tract or the Newport Mesa tract not otherwise disposed of, is to be used in the trust fund for building, operating and maintaining the library.

The items of personal property isted in the petition for probate of tme will are as follows: Cash, \$1200; 5800 shares of stock in the Jotham Bixby company, \$2,119,900; 730 shares in the Bixby Land company, \$198,654; 48 1-3 shares in Alamitos Land company personal effects, \$1000; with the income from the above personal proverty listed as \$72, listed as \$72,personal property 000 per year. Real property as shown in the petition, consists of three lots in the Newport Mesa tract at a value of \$1400 and two parcels of land in San Diego county at Chula Vista valued at \$3500.

There is a clause in the will providing that any beneficiary conesting or aiding in a contest of the will shall obtain nothing from the estate. In the original will, made May 28, 1929, W. Carl Spencer, Clair Whitaker and Lillian Odisho were to receive the bulk of the estate after certain specific bequests had been met. In a codicil added Jan 28, 1930, Mary R. Munson and Kamea Okomoto were added to this list of principal beneficiaries, and in another codicil dated Feb. 27, 1930, Elizabeth Spencer and Elizabeth Bixby were included, all to share and share alike.

Special bequests listed in the will are as follows: Toshio Ikeda, four acres in Costa Mesa at Whittier and Seventeenth streets; Lillian Odisho, home place at Costa Mesa books, pictures, oriental rugs, Japanese ware and piano; Sitsuko Hirada, four acres in Costa Mesa; Kamea Okomoto, four acres in Costa Mesa: portraits of their parents and \$5 cash to a brother, Jo-tham Bixby, of Long Beach; nine nieces and nephews, \$5 each; Mary Chino, 18, and Thomas Chino, 16 of Chula Vista, property and farm implements there: Cypriano Leon, of Costa Mesa, house and lot on Seventeenth street near Monrovia street: Martin Volkoff, of Los Angeles, \$2000; Salby Hoobyar, Turlock, \$2000; Nellie Hall Root, Long Beach, \$1000; Dorothy Spencer, 15 of Union City, Michigan, is to be beneficiary of a trust fund that is to provide an income of \$2000 per year until she has finished a university course; Julian Brown, 15, Betty Brown 10 Dorothy Christianson, 11, and Carl Bixby Sadler 4. all of Costa Mesa, are to have \$60 per month, each, through high

Diehl and Anderson, of Costa Mesa, are attorneys for the petitioner, Carl Spencer, and a Los Angeles firm of attorneys is acting for the other petitioner, Empsie Freeman, whom the will provides is to receive a fee of \$5000 for the idea that they possess reduc-

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8.—
(UP)—The alertness of oil field workers has resulted in millions of dollars worth of oil being taken from this field was sharpened here today as workers wrestled with a new "runaway" well which threatened at any minute to become as dangerous as the giant Mary Sudik well.

The beyser, shooting oil and gas higher than the "Wild Mary Sudik" well, came in yesterday and is located near the famed geyser which spouted unchecked for 11 days.

and tireless energy you'd flost forgotten had existed—you get the needful exercise.

As a result instead of planting your-self in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

Be careful of the foods you eat—then watch the pounds slide off!

Kruschen Salts are the up-to-date fountain of Youth. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot or cold water tomorrow morning and every morning—they're tasteless that way, and if they don't change you wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

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Kruschen Salts are the up-to-date fountain of Youth. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot or cold water tomorrow morning and every morning—they're tasteless that way, and if they don't change your whole idea about reducing, go back and get the small price you paid for them. Get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts—lasts 4 weeks—at Mateer Drug Co. or any progressive druggist anywhere in the world.

It's the Little Daily Dose that

fourth district court of appeals, re-ceived today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, affirms a decision of Judge G. K. Scovel in the case of C. Thomas, who had appealed a sentence of six months in the county jail and a fine of \$500 following conviction on a charge of possession of liquor with two prior con

"We will retire now and settle Asking judgment for \$5868, plus attorney's fees and costs, Mrs. Matthat," Pierce said, rising from his tie Hendrix filed suit today against C. H. Myers and wife, based on "No, no," Black sa'd, as other three promissory notes. members of the committee tried

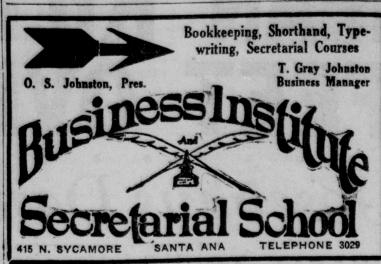
A. D. Frisby and Harry Norton, arrested Saturday night by city officers on charges of issuing two no-fund checks, one for \$10 and one for \$20, were arraigned before Justice E. W. Stark here this morning. Their hearing was set for 10 a. m. April 22.. Both were held on failure to make bail of I5000 each.

David S. Stahl, charged with driv-"We'll stop this now," Walsh inng an automobile while under the

preliminary examination in Justce Toro, was fined \$100 in city police Kenneth Morrison's court at 10 a. m.. April 9. it was announced tocopy of the opinion of the day, when he was arraigned. He was arrested near-Newport Beach by sheriff's officers.

Charged with possession of liq- in his machine.

influence of liquor, will be given a uor, Ralph W. Collar, 32, of E street, last night, by City Officers Flower and Murrino. Two pints of liquor were said to have been found



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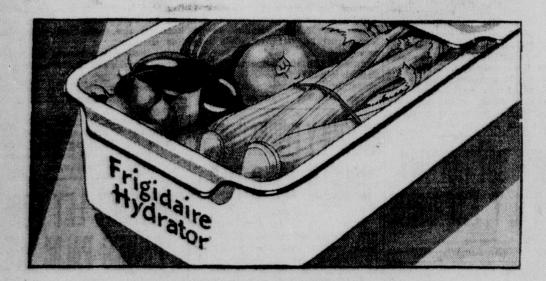
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The Weather

For Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperature; cloudy or foggy in the morning; gentle variable winds.

For Southern Colleges Weight and winds.

For Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, log in west portion tonight; moderate westerly winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fand mild tonight and Wednesday. Fog tonight. Moderate westerly winds.

winds.

Northern California—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday. Fog along the coast tonight, Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds on the coast.

Sierra, Nevada—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Moderate temperatures. Moderate west and northwest winds. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate northwest winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward R. Baldwin, 27, Vera F. Hunt, 18, Redondo Beach.
James L. Crawford, 64, Hazel K. Summers, 43, Los Angeles.
Robert Cannell, 25, Elaine Willard, Robert Cannell, 25, Elaine Willard, 23, Simi.
Adolfo Diaz, 31, Anaheim; Guadalupe Franco, 33, Fullerton.
Shelby S. Dudney, 33, Mildred Carruthers, 30, Los Angeles.
Eldon J. Forbes, 19, Lawndale;
Betty V. Clark, 16, Los Angeles.
Clinton C. Gleason, 23, Alhambra:
Dorothy P. Johnson, 19, Monterey
Park.
Lamas H. Kelly, 34, Edna Johnson. nes H. Kelly, 34, Edna Johnson,

22, Compton.
William Kroeger, Jr., 27, Lillian R.
Corcoran, 24, Fullerton.
Burton W. McCabe, 21, Helen E.
Bailey, 16, Los Angeles.
Ira G. Madison, 51, Laura E. Ziegler, 48, Los Angeles.
Lawrence Ochoa, 28, Mary Ervin,
20 Whitter

Bawrence Ochoa, 2s, Mary Lawrence Ochoa, 2s, Mary Lawrence Ochoa, 2s, Mary Lawrence Christopher Company Lawrence Company Lawr John C. Windhurst, 26, Long Beach; Gunhilde Erickson, 18, San Francisco.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Antonio Martinez, 27, Los Angeles, Josefina Cabral, 31, Anaheim. Lark H. Endicott, 53, Huntington Park; Viola G. Eckenrode, 48, Pasa-James O. McManus, 49, Torrance; Julia Lynn, 43, Long Beach. John Corrigan, 19, Helen Garcia, 17, Julia Lynn, 45, Long Beach, 17, John Corrigan, 19, Helen Garcia, 17, Los Angeles.

Herbert H. Roney, 66, Minnie Thornberry, 49, Inglewood.

Robert R. Newcomb, 31, Gladys I. Hull, 25, Venice.

Charles V. Lee, 35, Anne I. Johnson, 30, Los Angeles.

Walter S. Kersey, 65, Edith May Lyons, 32, Los Angeles.

John Gomez, 36, Bessie R. Garwood, 32, Los Angeles, Fred Arreola, 32. Los Angeles, Edulbiges Villa, 38, Santa Ana.

Francisco Hernandez Flores, 42, Marla C. Licon, 37, Los Angeles, Jack Lewis, 28, Helen C. Freeburg, 18, San Pedro.

Harold L. Tronaas, 31, Baldwin Park, Lillie D. Poteet, 19, Covina.

Rolle R. Eastin, 47, Los Angeles, A. Adel Carter, 56, South Pasadena.

Birth Notices

SEKERIS-To Mr. and Mrs. M. Sekerls, 1638 West Ninth street, at the Sixteenth street Maternity home, on April 7, 1930, a son.

LAKE-To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lake, of 213 Frankfort street, Hunt-ington Beach, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, April 7, 1930, a daughter. "FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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Two Mexicans Are Jailed On Charge Of Housebreaking

Juan Muniz, 29, and Cosario Marquez, 42, were lodged in the county jail at 9 o'clock this morning by F. W. Howard, chief criminal deputy sheriff, and Deputies Buckles and Humiston, after they are asserted to have broken into a house in Los Alamitos for the alleged purpose of attacking a Mexican family. Both are charge with house-

the alleged entering by the two men of the home of Fernando Ochoa ed injured. this morning, at which time all the furniture in the place was de- street, was slightly injured yes-

fore, having been tried on a charge ed into the rear of a machine of holding up a party of Mexicans driven by Vitta Linford, 24, of in a house in Los Alamitos several 432 West Twenty-first street, Los

Liquor played a part in the trouit is said.

The case of Harry V. Johnston charged with non-support of three children, was set in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning for 10 a. m., April 16.

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

No More Piles

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The two men first were arrested in Riverside, where they are said to have offered the fruit for sale at a small price. They were held for investigation there until turned over to Orange county officers.

According to Sandon, the fruit, approximately 150 pounds, was stolen from the ranch of H. A. Randell, near La Habra, on March this guarantee.—Adv.

Angeles police officers, in two airplanes and a number of police cars, trailed the Santa Fe pas- representative of the company, the senger train, No. 72, from Los An- firm will spend \$20,000 for improvegeles to Santa Ana, yesterday mor- ments in the plant, work on which ning, expecting every minute to see will start at once so that the com a signal by which a passenger on pany may operate during the 1930 the train was to drop off a packet walnut season. containing \$6500 as part of a black-

The blackmailers either lost their Los Angeles and operate exclusivenerve or were tipped off that the ly from the Orange plant. The capolice were on their trail, for the signal never was given and the passenger on the train still has his 15 per cent over that of the Los

revealed today by Los Angeles po- during the 1930 season.

The victim of the plot was to have been Willard H. George, wealthy owner of an exclusive store at 3330 Wilshire boulevard, in Los Angeles, it is claimed. By telephone and mail he received a number of communications which were to the effect that he would be "taken for a ride" if he did not pay the \$6500.

A number of calls told him just how to board the train in Los An- 432 North Main street, as first angeles, told him how he should stand on the rear platform and wait for a signal, which would be the waving April 20. of a white flag from the center of the tracks, it is said. When he saw the signal, he was to drop the money from the train, police assert. George went to the police and it was planned that he should board the train as instructed and wait for the signal. Then he was to drop the money overboard. Police in airplanes were following the train. They planned to circle around the spot where the signal was given and signal the police cars, which were to Robinson, of 555 North Cypress Jerusalem is not a bit like I close in on the blackmailers.

Ana and returned under guard to night, of injuries received near Ban-Los Angeles.

Lowell school has been awarded the recent bond election. school savings banner for the activity of its pupils in the school savings program, it was announced today by Harold Fish, manager of the University of Southern Cali- and all seem prosperous. You see

the savings accounts. All schools made small, but consistent gains in March over Febru- city council last night. Lloyd beside them an ox and camel ary, Lowell's increase being 5.8 per Banks, city auditor, was a mem-cent, with McKinley a close second ber of the committee arranging ed stick. with 5.25 per cent. Roosevelt was the schedule for accounting "It makes no difference what third, with 4.2 per cent, and Frank-lin and Willard tied, each making a gain of 4 per cent.

the schedule lot actual historic spot you ask about, they always can point it out. The only time they failed was when I

gain of 4 per cent.
"None of these gains was large, a slight slackening of interest in marriage license in Riverside. school savings at this time of year,

The percentage of pupils in each chool making deposits during

March was as follows: Artesia, 65.7; Delhi, 47.5; Edison 67; Franklin, 41.12; Logan, 27.47; Jefferson, 34.59; John Muir, 16.61; Julia Lathrop, 33.34; Lincoln, 76.7; Frances Willard, 22.3.

when automobiles driven by Mrs. by Paul Cozad, Santa Ana police Theron Johnston, of 1907 Valencia street, and Fred Davis, of 224 Lyon street, collided late yesterday afternoon at Seventeenth and North Main streets, according to Thirty-eighth street, Los Angeles,

Mrs. Johnson and her two little were severely cut and bruised Officers also were investigating were taken to their homes. No about their faces and heads. They one in the Davis car was report-

Juan Cordona, of 1018 Logan Munoz has been in jail here be-to a police report, his car crashterday afternoon when, according weeks ago. At that time he was Angeles, at Fifth and Brench freed. Angeles, at Fifth and French Cordona was removed to the This Delightful New Vanishing ble in Los Alamitos this morning, Santa Ana Valley hospital and then removed to his home.

were booked in the county jail last ford it. Your complexion must night by Robert Sandon, of the disquickly show a decided improvetrict attorney's office, on charges of ment or your dealer is authorized petty theft in connection with the to return your money without

II C Northern Firm Leases Walnut House In Orange

walnut packing house to serve all the Southern California territory of the company, according to an announcement made here today.

According to Joe Handleman,

According to the representatives, the company will close its plant in pacity of the house will be increased to 45 tons a day, an increase of Details of the alleged plot were pany anticipates handling 1500 tons Angeles packing house. The com-

Local Briefs

today to the effect that the Pacific States Savings and Loan company offices in Santa Ana will be located at 413 North Main street instead of nounced. The company expects to open its offices here on or about

E. W. Stark, city judge in Ana- touring the world with Mrs. Smiley, heim, is sitting on the bench of will be interested in observations Justice Kenneth Morrison, this of the West Orange man on the week, taking over the duties of Mediterranean countries, according justice of the peace Monday morn- to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahling. Justice Morrison will be berg, who has just received a letin Los Angeles on business for a ter from Smiley. week, it was reported.

Inquest into the death of Homer street, Orange, who died in the George got off the crain in Santa Orange County hospital, Friday ning, Thursday night, will be held over what they say are the difin the Coffey Funeral Parlors, Orange, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Coroner Charles D. Brown will be in charge of the inquest. Funeral services will be held in Pryor, Okla., Robinson's former home. Mrs. Edith Robinson, the widow, will accompany the body to Okla-

> poard of education will meet in never saw such a rocky place in Members of the Santa Ana the board offices tonight in a my life. The city, itself, the old special meeting to discuss routine part, I mean, is dirty beyond dematters or business. They also scription. Beggars everywhere. will meet at 1:30 Thursday after- "We went by auto from Jerunoon, to convass the vote of the salem to Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee. This was the one bright

> Four employes of the city will the plains spoken of in the Bible. attend the week's institute in These plains are most fertile; there public administration, opening in are a number of Jewish colonies fornia, Los Angeles, Monday, ac- tractors plowing, also riding plows cording to action taken by the drawn by mule teams, and right

Eugene T. Bluekle, 25, of Santa wanted to see the pit where Jobut, according to reports from othAna, and Dorothy M. Glass, 21, seph was hid by his brethren. They
of Glendale, have applied for a said they would have it dug by

Twenty gallons of gasoline, a kindergarten class. We often have 15-gallon drum and 10 gallons of read of the mysteries of Egypt, oil were stolen last night from but that gives you no idea of the Lowell, 77.8; McKinley, 78.25; a county road department wagon, number of times you will get Roosevelt, 51.9; Spurgeon, 68.9, and stationed at Springdale and Bolsa taken in. You get it in the neck avenues, according to a report every time you turn around. But made to the sheriff's office. with it all, we had the high

The sheriff's office today was up the Nile over 500 miles by nvestigating the robbery of the river boat, traveling in the day Riley Service station, yesterday time and tying up part of the afternoon, when a thief stole night. The Nile is from onefrom the cash register fourth to one-half mile wide, with thile employes were away from shifting sand bars. You hit one, he place for a short time.

Ed Meadows, 49, was arrested You know the Nile Valley is from on East Fourth street last night officer. He was lodged in the county jail on a drunk charge.

C. B. Swift, 45, of 10312 West a report filed at the city police was arrested on a petty theft charge here last night by Officer Charles Wolford. In police court girls, Maurine, 10, and Jean, 4, this morning his trial was set for a.m., April 11, and bail of \$100 was demanded.

> Sewing Machines repaired. Fix-It sionaries, almost before we got Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- (Adv.)

> Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-It and we met the staff. They gave Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- (Adv.)

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MAKES BREAK FOR LIBERTY AFTER ARREST ON BATTERY - CHARGE BUT IS RECAPTURED

A break for liberty featured the arrest, last night, of Joe Swanson, 35, resident of the Michigan rooms on North Main street, who today is in the county jail, booked on charges of battery and disturbing the

peace and for investigation. While being booked in the jail and with three Santa Ana police officers standing near him, he suddenly whirled from the jail desk and ran out the front door.

The three officers, Flower, Roehm and Perry, gave chase and Swanson was caught in the alley just north of the jail, where he had taken refuge between two cars. In one of the machines was a loaded sawedoff shotgun, police said, but the

Friends of J. A. Smiley, who is

Smiley wrote, "We landed as per

schedule in Palestine, February 26.

the bunk. The Jews' talk about

the ocean and that is the only place they can dump the stones to get them out of the way. I

spot in Palestine. Here we saw

the next time we came.

nine days there.

"We left for Egypt and spent

Palestine was a fraud but after

being in Egypt nine days, we con-

cluded that Palestine was in the

with it all, we had the high

spot of the whole trip. We went

back up, turn a little, try it again.

We made three trips to the side.

three to 15 miles wide. This gave

us a good idea of the agriculture

of the country. They raise three

their first, or heavies crop, to

pay for irrigation for the season.

There are only two classes in

Egypt-the rich and the poor.

And as usual, the poor do all the

farming, making just enough to

"We were met at Luxor by rep-

resentatives of the American mis-

our hats off. It sure was a treat.

They took us out to the school

us much reliable information. Up-

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probation. He was sentenced from Judge James L. Allen's on our return to Cairo we were met by the manager of the American mission in Egypt. We were out to the school one evening for dinner and met the staff. The next morning the dean took us through Old Cairo; the orphanage and the clinic where they treat the poor; then to the Cairo uni-

prisoner did not see it.

Swanson was returned to the

jail, the booking routine was

completed and he was locked

Officers arrested him, they

said, after he is asserted to

have "beaten up" a youth on the street last night. According

to police, Swanson and a girl

were having an argument when

the youth walked up. Swanson

Swanson was released from

the county jail on March 19,

after serving a year there for

burglary. He was arrested at

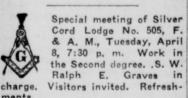
first on March 12, 1929, and was

sentenced to serve two years in

jail, but after a year was given

jumped on him, they said.

at West Orange about June 15.



CARL R. EDGAR, W. M.

Put in four and a half days. CARD OF THANKS thought it would be. The Catholic church has built a church over what they say are the different spots that interest us. Jacob's well is really the only place all agree on and they are now building a church over it. The agriculture around Jesusalem is thought it would be. The . Cathagriculture around Jesusalem is

recovering this for agriculture is a joke. Jerusalem is too far from

study group, who profited so greatly by the field trip, in March, when over 30 different species of birds were seen and classified, will be interested in learning that a similar trip has been announced

for 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. Those interested in joining the group will meet at the corner of Pine and Parton streets, where they will take automobiles to Irvine park. Those who wish transportation, or have cars to offer, are asked to notify Miss Meta C. Daniel, teacher of the class. It is expected that they will reach the store at the county park by 4 o'clock and Miss Daniel will remain with the students until 5 o'clock, if not longer. Those having field or opera glasses may bring them, but such glasses are by no means necessary to a study of bird life, according to the class leader.

Should weather conditions prevent outdoor study, the students Mr. and Mrs. Smiley are now will meet in Miss Daniel's classraveling in England and Scot- room, No. 58 in the science buildland. They expect to arrive home ing at the high school, Pine and Parton streets where museum specimens of birds will be available together with various books.

There were over 60 observers & A. M., Tuesday, April on the March field trip, and a 8, 7:30 p. m. Work in larger number is expected tomor-the Second degree. .S. W. row, as much interest has been Ralph E. Graves in aroused in the subject by the pro-Visitors invited. Refresh- grams broadcast by the bird study class over KREG.

Club Talent Will Present Program For Breakfasters

program is scheduled for the meeting of the Santa Ana Breakfast Saws, Shears, Knives, sharpened. club, Thursday morning, according fix-lt Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

No outside talent will be introcommittee just as soon as the members assemble, and from then on it fuced, but there will be violin, piano, banjo and guitar numbers, to other. will be just one stunt after an-

The San Pedro Lumber company today filed suit against Herman H Every member who can do some- Bruns et al, asking foreclosure of ning in the entertainment line a mechanic's lien and judgment for should come to the meeting pre- \$2458.58 plus certain costs. The pared, as most of those present will property concerned is located in



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theories of four systems of phil- storm broke. comprised the greater systems of philosophy. part of the address delivered over "As we go on toward the be- by c onventtion, by institutions 14 per cent me KREG. Sunday night, by Prof. E. ginning of M. Nealley, of the Santa Ana junior strange, fantastic cults arise. college, in the course of his regular Sunday talk on "Philosophy." for practically

The brilliant period of Grecian made for happiness?" states, always jealous of one an- systematic form.

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other, wasted their strength and simple teachings of this Jewish resources in warfare, then Alexander the Freat conquered the
country and in 146 B.C. the deline resources in warfare, then Alexopen abundant life of the spirit
here on earth, became distorted cline reached its climax when into a supernatural plan of Greece became a sumject Roman escape. province. She glory that once was

reece was no more.

"Culturally, the clibate changed. osophy which developed in the In the period of 300 years, from period after Aristotle. The four Thales to Aristotle, there existed a philosophy for fair weather; it Cyrenaics, the Epicureans and the was all sunlight and rejoicing in Stoics. Each one of these offered the sheer adventure of living and a way to be happy. The Cynic the search for truth. But now the said the happy way is the simple and Grecian skies darkened and the life of nature—reduce your wants. And from that time 'Blessed is the man who expects theories of four systems of philosophy, Cynic, Cyrenaic, Epicurean present we note this contrast in disappointed.' Man is naturally

the Christian era, and by artificial city life. The There was one dominating quest 800 years after In part, Professor Nealley's talk Aristotle: "How can I, as an in- can be easily satisfied. dividual, be happy in a world, not This quescivilization came to an end with tion first was raised by the the death of Aristotle, in 322 B.C. Cynics and Cyrenaics, in rather Athens had lost her power and superficial form and about a cen-The Greek city- cureans, in more thorough and way to be happy is deliberately to hours per year. Santa Ana will get local J. C. Penney store, left Sunprestige as a result of political tury later by the Stoics and Epigeneral agreement that circumstances could not be changed or change and control himself. He could live the happy life by ignoring the external world of circum-He could retire within

> and find peace and happiness. This general type of philosophy was called the wise-man philosophy, and failed to bring the promised happiness.

> the inner citadel of his own soul

Religious Period "This ushers in the religious period, about 100 B.C. In their grasp. despair men turned to supernaturfor help. Happiness is unattainbe found in some heavenly realm beyond the grave. This religious period lasted for 500 years. In this period Jesus was born and clined in importance and a cen- by a smaller city will be taken by Christian theology was formulat-Under the influence of the general atmosphere of despair the

certain. al aid and sent up an SOS call afford. Man is born to happiness, sired. and therefore his duty is to fill

> sum total of pleasure." tury later were superseded by two new schools, the Epicurean school and the Stoic, which grew out of cities will get are as follows: the Cynic. The later schools rose thinking and eliminated many of the crudities of the earlier sys-Cyrenaics, were Hedonists, believing that the wise man would pur-

aptly sums up this philosophy:

"Born To Happiness"

sue pleasure. Mut the pleasures they chose to pursue were the more enduring and quieter pleas-Cyrenaic thrills of the body. Epicurus selects friendship as one of the highest forms.

Stoic Philosophy "Lastly we come to the Stoic philosophy: 'I am bigger than anything that can happen to me.' dignity and nobility in the Stoic way of life. The solution of the problem is to become big. It is not a philosophy for timid souls but for the soul of heroic mould. It is a formula for taking pain and evil so it will not hurt. can, so to speak, take the sting circumstances, denature evil. The formula of the Epicurean is to choose the pleasant the unpleasant, run away from the disagreeable facts given for this purpose, even though of life. The Stoic does not choose the pleasant nor run away from by the seller. Judgment was orthe unpleasant. He faces the facts dered in the amount of \$125 plus of life just as they come—only he does not let them affect him. In short, his formula for happy tiffs. 'Be calm," no matter

"The great lesson we can learn from the Stoics is that the human soul can rise above the petty, the trivial, the unimportant, the

"Let us examine, briefly, the

good and happy but he is spoiled der dam power, Santa Ana will get ment and this is because they was reported to the city council have few and simple wants which last night by Councilman J, L. Mc-Bride, who represented this city at

"The Cyrenaics were the polar the conference. opposites of the Cynics in their The allotment is of the six per theory of the nature of the good. They are called 'Hedonists,' which distributed to Southern California is the Greek word meaning pleas- cities outside of Los Angeles. ure. According to their view, the amounting to 254,000,000 kilowatt mind the thrills of the body. It horsepower.

Santa Ana has 30 days in which for one week. goes without saying that we have plenty of Cyrenaics in our Amer- to decide whether it wants its from an ancient Cyrenaic writer ment and two years in which to H. Bushnell, ture is not yet, and at best is un- It was virtually agreed, yesterday, he might be relieved of the responours, and it is now within our the power adn transmit it for all of occupied for the past 10 years. Let us therefore wring the cities at cost, with the proviso from it all the pleasure it can for a change in two years, if de- rector of the company, first became

as possible with the most intense may be divided pro rata among the Lake City. He is generally recogpleasure, for happiness is but the others up to April 15, 1931. "The Cynics and Cyrenaics de- or other power not temporarily used tile world.

Los Angeles.

Burbank, 6.12; San Bernardino, 3.11; Fullerton, 3.30.

Court Notes

Mary E. Round, who has been Round in superior court yesterday nell was the guest of honor. The plaintiff charges failure to support and desertion and claims There is an element of grandeur, that her husband left her on June 20, 1926. She asks custody of a

> judgment yesterday to the plaintiffs, Wagner and Yates, Fullerton automobile dealers, in their suit against Victor Porter on a note which was given as down payment on a truck, ruled that recovery may be had on a note the property later was repossessed costs. Raymond Thompson, Fullerton, represented the plain-

rrested Sunday near San Juan Capistrano on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arraigned before Justice John Lan-dell, who holds his court open seven days a week for the convenience of erring motorists, and made ball for his return later in the week. Officers Joe Clever and Ray Bradfield, of the state force, made the

relative, and find happiness in the things that count, and that the great values of life are within and Stoicism is one of the noblest ways of life ever offered to man-kind. It taught the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of all men. It invests human life with dignity and worth.



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Sonnenberg Wins DCVCUN rom Cantonwide | JIU

SEATTLE, Wash., April 8 .-(INS)—Gus Sonnenbers, claimant to the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world, de-Howard Cantonwide, of Iowa, here last night. Cantonwide was unable to elude the flying tackle hold made famous by the former Dartmouth football player.

There was a seek the artificial pleasures of 16,800,000 kilowatt hours, McBride day to attend the spring convention controlled by man. But man could able, and by pleasure they had in ment was the equivalent of 5763 convention are at the Ambassador

ican civilization in this twentieth share, one year in which to make the convention meetings this year century. The following passage a final contract with the govern- owing to the attendance of George determine whether it wants Los president of the J. C. Penney com-Angeles to generate its power or pany, who resigned from this posi-"The past is gone and the fu- make some different arrangement. tion late in February in order that The present alone is that Los Angeles should generate sibilities of the office which he has

Bushnell, who continues as a diidentified with the J. C. Penney or Power not reserved or contracted ganization in 1911, when the gen each succeeding "now" as full for by any of the 11 cities involved eral offices were located in Salt After nibed as one of the outstanding that date, power not contracted for financial organizers of the mercan-

There will be 1396 J. C. Penney company managers in attendance Percentages of the total of 254,- at the sixteen meetings, an increase which grew out of the Cyrenaic 000,000 kilowatt hours which the of slightly more than 400 over the number who attended the spring sessions of last year. The first day to higher levels of philosophical 11.76; Pasadena, 26.82; Glendale, of the convention was devoted to Riverside, 9.51; Santa Ana, the presentation of the policies of rudities of the earlier sys6.65; Newport Beach, .73; Beverly
The Epicureans, like the
Hills, 10.01; Colton, 5.50; Anaheim, sion of future plans and a resume the week will be devoted to buying judgment of what is right. Both in the various departments, representatives of the New York and St. Louis general ofices being present

to exhibit the various lines of merchandise which will be shown. On Monday evening the opening married since Dec. 29, 1896, filed day, there was a banquet at the suit for divorce from Phillip S. Ambassador hotel at which Bush-

trast. The Psalmist who caught the emotions of life said 'The way form comes by the same route, of the transgressor is hard,' while the New Testament records 'The more and more until the perfect One of the Johns writes Whose committed sin transgress- the best ruins life's possibilities. ness.' To sin is to miss the mark. Every time we fail to fulfill the divine ideal set forth for us, it

is sin." Such were the opening words of Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of civilization. Their motto was, said Santa Ana had applied for Nothing is bad if it is pleasur- 10,000 horsepower and the allot- Los Angeles. Headquarters of the Sunday morning sermon on the the First Methodist church, in his "The Psychology of Sin." Continuing, the minister said in

> "Sin is selfishness. The boozeguzzler who robs a wife and child of life's first needs for base and momentary gratification; the thief who reaches out a stealthy hand for his brother's purse; the man who denies himself the recreation of worship: the libertine leads aside the daughter of innocence for a breath's brutal delight; the money grubber who crushes his fellow man in the interest of selfish accumulation; the proud lordly one who cannot see brother in every personality; the false and superficial lady who slights her sister on the street; the woman who lives for pleasure, and the man whose God is goldall are self-centered, sinning creatures; all 'hut their eyes to the interest and welfare of their neighbors and, by so doing, deny to themselves the posisbilities of

growing giant souls. "Sin blights the conscience. Conscience is a conviction that one ought to do what is right. Conscience is a 'judgment.' It is a of these factors are obviously necessary in moral experience and achievement. If conscience should say, 'Here is something which is right,' and fail to add, 'you ought therefore to do it,' it would be very ineffectual. On the other hand, if conscience should say You ought to do what is right

but fail to give any information as to what is right, it would be unfoldment. Heredity binds equally insufficient. The fallibil- the past; environment ties ity of conscience arises out of the to do the right is exiomatic. the making of a judgment of what is right there are many chances for mistakes. The moral judgment as to what is right is largely based upon the moral sense of the community in which one lives An agitator's voice usually break the spell of uniformity. All reagitation. education, legislation,

and stabilization. "Sin is a destroyer of the finer sensibilities. To choose the easy way often lands one in the 'Slough of Despond.' To choose less than

"Sin is a defeater of persona the present; but it is ours to so necessity to decide what is right live that we are citizens of the under circumstances both difficult future. Respectability says: 'Standof understanding and complicated ardize what is;' Christianity says: in application. That a man ought 'Change what is until it becomes the Kingdom of God."

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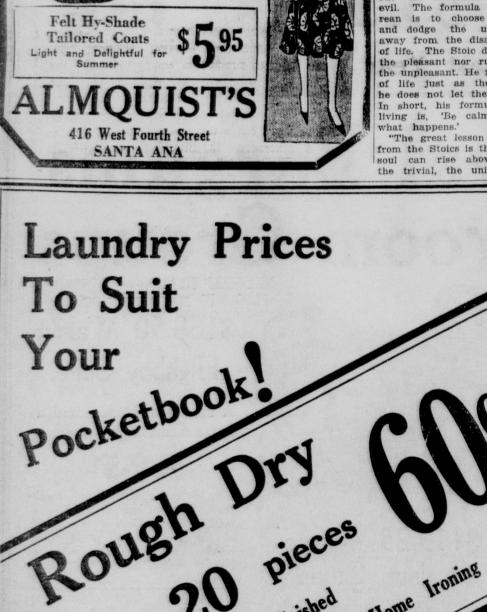
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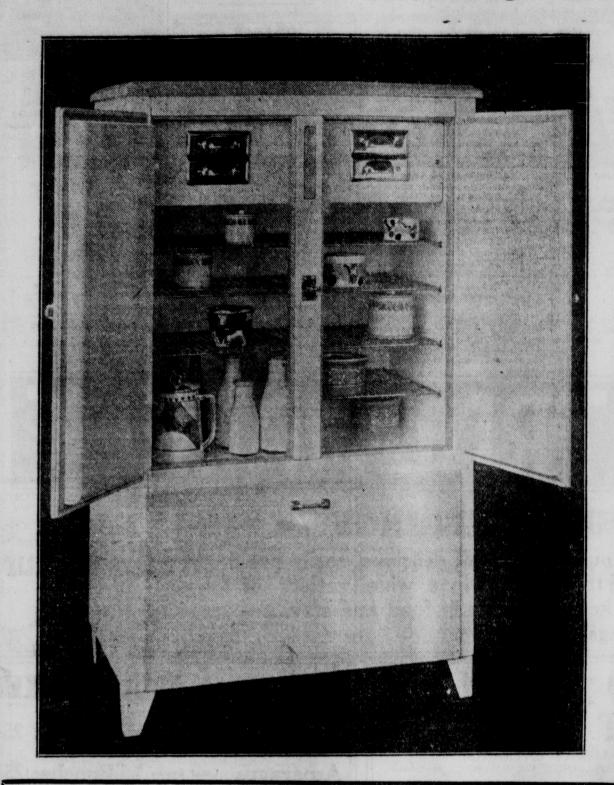
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manth is young people's night at 000 in \$15,000, it is reported. ments is young people's night at the First Presbyterian church Last the First Presbyterian church Last might a young people's chartes led the single and rendered line and Jerd Penfield, the eldest son, bursen. Pasadens.

The site of things, Jerdy darling," trambled, and everyone had to be single to talk and laugh, during which the side and laugh, during which the side the wheel, the engine's sudden roar drowned out the laugh the side door, and then far below someone—two persons, rather—bearing and plane—two persons and levies and stall thing the class to control the car, and the with which he placed second in the regent ineal high school oratorical * scales). The scripture lesson was COSTA MISSA, April 8, - Harry read by Mearl Youst and the ever Schick, of Anahelm street, has bery been appointed as regular rural lend,

Young people, using as his theme, for Lon Slathover, who resigned with voices and footsteps; the Penfields, to whom mere living was spaint in part. gald in part.

Reference. These who stand at the Reference, isolates out upon life, which is the result of their own life, realising that no but he results in the home of Mrs. Reflect in Anabus were Thursday luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. Reflect in Anabus were than one life to live.

"God came to Solomon in a dream and Mrs. Will Logsdon, of the sound of his voice.

"The Mrs. Wednesday and Thursday, was dressing, hopping in and out of her round, uveet, scared little face, and her lyory satin gown and lyory sating sating life. and offered to give him whatever he would choose When we think of Solomon's choice we are ant to say. These Old Testament people got a Mr. and Mrs. Will Logsdon, of Silverado canyon, were visitors Thursday in the home of Gird Logsdon on Ceell place. Chance that we have get. If God Were in some to me like He came to Abraham, Messe, Isalah or Solomon, there is me saying what I might do the say at Barnard street.

"Hee 'Yes and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibson, of Yes abraham, Messes, Isalah or Solomon, there is me saying what I might do the say says. You have been learning, you view. have been hearing, you have been Mrs. A. P. Hasse, of Costa Mesa,

"The first thing that I suggest at Glendale. tie shall stand before tie shall not stand before family. the and high ideals. Your friend wife. ships, more than any other human Misses Plumer and her house

companion, Ascept Him as your pupils of the departmental grades Saviour and grown Him as your Friday Lord Make Him the man of your isal the guide of your life."

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A. J. Culle, Mr. and Mrs. companiet. tained her brothen birnest Gister, added. and wife, of tinntington teach, at dinner Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mys. H. A. Russell had as their guests vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blythe, of Los And

Wonderful For Indigestion hall in Santa Ana Friday evening.

When your elomach feels had: when exemach acres, gas, sources, habited of after-valing pains make continu committee. Non misserable, just a tittle pla. Richard Anderson spont Satur the will bring sale and instant ton grammar school at a cabit tree It nentralizes the acids Modjeska's home that have upset your atomach and Mile. Addre Owen Staplin is if permits normal maintees discertion in her home on West Common of the cost is wothing. Trusquis wealth avenue arrive. He walls was means seal task week of her aisses, him. O

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COSTA MESA

Ering, director of young neaple's carrier for the Costa Mesa route, a distance of 29 miles, Mr. Schick The her, O. Scott McFarland, has been carrying the mail for

"An old proverb says, measure who owns a house on Twenty see: your slath is times for you can only and street, was a Costa Mesa visisul it ones. These who stand at the lar Wednesday and Thursday, was dressing, hopping in and out of with her round white bouquet, and

Solomen gut in his dream is just O, O, Bland's home. Mr. and Mrs. self flush brightly in the mirror leaves; the violin and plane went mine, and nobody's else!" what chance that we are getting Carl Wagorle and daughter, Anita, under Christ's leadership today of Covins, spent Sunday with Mr. Inc. Carist comes to youth teday and and Mrs. O. O. Bland, of Fairs

storing up heawledge about me, my and Mrs. Bara G. Bowman, of war, my power, my offers. But you Nawport Beach, were delegated have been asking nothing. What Tuesday to the Woman's Home will you have out of life? Ask and Missionary society convention held

Mr. and Mrs. Kench, former that you choose from life is illi- Costa Mesans, now residuets of Beest thou a man diligent in his Arisona, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Carlene Mason, and her

Airs, C. L. DeWalt and her mean men. That word is just as Mrs. A. Cirube, were guests mon wrote it. Then, I suggest that one day recently in the home of ron choose friends of worthy stands the Rev. P. C. Lineweaver and

factor, will make or mar the nobil: guests spent several days in Banta Barbara last week.

Choose Christ for your abiding Rube day was celebrated by

After the morning classes all gathered in the auditorium to listen to the B-8 assembly program. Mys. Taylor's class had charge, Judson Sutherland as announces

presented the numbers. The Rube erchertea nated for and Mrs. W. the formerly of Sun- noise, played. The final number Beach, now reading in Vir- was a duet by Bill Greathner, clarkginta City, visited priends here not, and March Stock, violin, with Mrs. Belle Greschner as plane ac-

Foster and Laura Foster went A parade down Newport boulesee the chorry blossoms in vard and back by way of Fairview bloom at Beaumont last week, avenue completed the annual fun Mrs. Josephine Sheeley enter day Eight new pupils have been

FULLER PARK

PULLINE PARK April 8 - Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chatty attends

tended the banquet given by the choir of the Methodist church Friday. Mr. Cook serving on the re-

maked Mannesia inchies or now day with his class of the Futter

Mrs. Frank Corrise was Maryen, of Los Angeles

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appears on the seene and levies violin and planethe day before the wedding, but the wide hall stairway, her little big gate, and down the road. Dery tells him that she really loves hand in the judge's arm, and

seft and warm; the big house was against a background of pain Mrs. J. Reed, of Los Angeles, exhilaration, naturally went wild burning oddly in the light, over a legitimate excitement.

Then Jerd, in the hall, and Dory's Dory caras close up to Jerd, her "Were you engaged, Dory?"

"How's It going, Dory ?" "Oh, Jerd! Oh, fine Jerd!" "See you later, dear!" "Yes, But but I have a date at

And then they all laughed, and tumbled, her vell a little slipped Dery, shed and stockinged and un- backward, her face flushed, or besome But there are no such Mr. and Mrs. Fleyd Pratt and dergarmented in peachy silk, and The flowers were wilting against thoughts kept reiterating saw hers sweet with the odour of drooping as she went on with her hairdress- on occasionally; older persons in

> The room was scented with flow | salads and sandwiches; cups of other Jerd." ers, seented with perfumes and coffee went about on trays. powders and the sweet garden. Then she was upstairs, in an or- "It's going to get worse wit powders and the awest garden The clock said eleven, but Gran- apartment she had left a few hours

And in the midst of this she stood small and appreciative and beaming, wheeling about obedient-

They went out to the car, and said sembrely. The Stery Thus Fari

Dery Garrisen, actress, after a leve affair with Bruce Masgowan, playwright, flees to California, in charge of a small child who is has a small child

They sat on the dry brown grass next summer erd.

everyone was very silent white they walked between the white walked between the white of the cliffe, a few days later, and they walked between the white white fibons and the watching faces.

The wedding day was brilliantly against a background of a background of a background of them, never reaching them; threateveryone was very silent while ening the steep rocky shores and cook for you, Jerdy." the little sandy coves incessantly, The bright honeymoon days A rather awed-looking little bit

after all. By half-past nine o'clock Julia of a wife for any man to claim, a crush on him?" Jerd asked, "On-7"

> "Macgowan. "Bruce? Oh, yes," Dory answer-

fidently, and he took her hand all knew that he had this perfectly fair; she told herself simply that firm? in his, and they stood so healthy young wife, who was de- she could not endure it-she could ranged-they never called it insan- not see him suffer-she could not

and gay enough, being kissed and any time." They watched the ship, moving steadily into the silver mist. "Don't be jealous of me, Jerdy!

"I know it." 'It's going to get worse with us

ago, and everyone was helping her was an ache behind his voice, and silk wrapper, and Judge and Mrs. in Huntington Beach.

unfasten pins and hairpins and after a while he added unexpectwires, and showering her with compliments.

was an ache behind his voice, and silk wrapper, and Judge and Mrs. in Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Parker,
was as cheerful as possible. The
Penfields went home at eight

"Bruce?" "Yes-Bruce."

"I was a horrible little fool years ly, getting into the tan stockings ago. I'd hate to think I was allory was quietly sleepless; the ob-

"Oh, but really you are. What until they took him upstairs at

Jerd made no comment. After a know it.

mountains, where they would go the memory of her misted blue eyes and tumbled soft fair hair, the "It would be a wonderful place memory of her brown fingers' des-

Filled with voices and footsteps; the green, cloth of gold and candles benfields, to whom more living was burning oddly in the light. home home again, established in "Tell me, did you have much of the cottage, really accepted by the world as Young Mr. and Mrs. Penfield.

this charm and happiness like a river nightmare. Dory felt her heart Dory came close up to Jerd, her "Were you engaged, Dory?" contract whenever she thought of eyes fixed on his expectantly, con- "Oh, we couldn't be, Jerd. We the approaching crisis in Jerd's afcontract whenever she thought of Parviance are spending a couple Phone 2041 But afterward she was laughing Ity: it might have cleared up at bear the suspense of having him

"Did-did-did you tell them

about the croquet?" They went to the hospital, where But If God's words mean what of Covina, visited Sunday with the secondary and the way I love you."

They went to the hospital, where the nice big nurse was waiting, in a beautiful plain clean wide room, a gray stone church, and Dory un-"We're going to get so that we packed Jerd's bag capably and the group were sitting down, eating don't want to see anyone but each briskly, and caused the nurse to say that Mrs. Penfield was a regular tonic.

The doctor came in and Jerd was established in bed, looking hand-"Oh, Dory, I hope so!" But there some and serene in his new blue

o'clock, but Dory, although pres-ently banished from Jerd's room, Mrs. Bruce Richards, of 144 South

slept at the hospital. Jerd slept well, but the night for long of light from a street lamp They went out to the car, and the steps and the path and the porch were all filled with kindly wise and self-possessed as a grand-

the elder Penfields were there again, and Rhoda and Thurston downstairs, although he did not At the last second, at the surgery door bending over him, small and sweet and infinitely desolated, little mournful in the windless and about plays, and about Jerd's all of a sudden, she faltered, "I blackmall, Bruse Masgowan somes In a dream she came slowly down autumn afternoon, and through the little cabin in the Santa Cruz love you so, Jerd!" and he took

ORANGE

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thy and youngest son and Mrs. eral days as the guest of Miss the corporation, and Mrs. tee in charge of the local com- place, and Mrs. Deacon and Theo- next Friday evening. This will day visitor in the home of her sign Boydon, of Van Nuys, were recent Laura Thompson in Pomona.

dinner guests in the home of Mr. The "Z-6-A," tocally built ship local factory. MIDWAY CITY, April 8 .- Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy, parents of of the Zenith Aircraft corpora- At the meeting of the Midway the board.

Bennett and a mechanic from the munity building. Mrs. Henderson dore Hazard, of Anaheim, to visit be the first of these affairs to be ter, Mrs. J. T. Worthy.

J. P. Ladd, of Fullerton, was a recent guest of Mrs. M. V. Enos.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Wor
Miss Marjorie Byram spent sev
The Rev. Mr. Worthy, and Mrs. Robert Hazard and C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard birthday anniversary.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Wor
Miss Marjorie Byram spent sev
by Sterling Price, president of Clifton were put on the commit
Mrs. Brentlinger, of this card party is scheduled to meet

Mrs. Emma Pryor was

represents the Woman's club on Mrs. Deacon's mother, Mrs. Dod- held at the new community house. The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson, who was celebrating her 88th The regular meeting of the Wo- son spent Wednesday in Pasadena, man's club will be held on Thurs- Mrs. W. H. Taylor made a bus-



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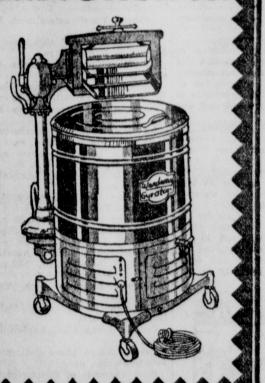


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Late News From Orange Count Communities

Municipality Is-Urged To Purchase Beach Property

playgrounds and recreation for the treasurer there, pity of Long Beach, in a talk to the chamber of commerce at the second monthly dinner meeting here last night, told of the wonderful possibilities that can be accomplished by this community.

Hunt stated that the metropolitan cities would give an unlimited sum to acquire ownership of a beautiful beach such as Seal Beach can now obtain at a very low cost. He said that now is the time to acquire the

Other speakers on parks and play-Coast association; Mrs. E. W. Reed, president of the Woman's club, and

the meeting with a few introductory mitted them free of charge. ever to C. Bond Harpole, who acted as chairman of the entertainment committee, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Comer, Kline led the gathering in cor. munity singing and Mrs. Kline sang several selections of her own comsition. Mrs. Dorothy Kline gave a piano solo and Betty Burggren gave two dance numbers. Wayne mith played two saxophone solos. The Long Beach Rhythm Boys, Fay Dimmick, piano; Donald Ellis, sax-Vic Coltren, drums; Dick aunders, banjo; Don Tucker, saxophone, and Motley Thomas, trum- Leda Greenwood, Lucille Griset, pet, concluded the program.

Harpole, chairman of the civic affairs committee, outlined the proposed program for a cleanup and aintup week, which will be sponsored by the chamber during the month of May. The city will be diyided into four sections, he said, each to be managed by one of the erra, women's civic organizations. A total of \$25 will be awarded the club making the best progress in its dles' Aid, Parent-Teacher associaindividual making the best improve-An open forum was held in which

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infection which unchecked quickly spreads to sides and bottom centia. of feet-itching becomes intense, blisters break and there's a wet pervisor of music, will be in charge. bozing surface which usually forms

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THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

Former Resident Of County Seeks Job As Treasurer

WESTMINSTER, April 8. uperintendent of the Westminster Preshyterian Sunday school, are interested to learn that he is running for the office of state treasurer at the coming election. Mr. Smith and family, who are fre-SEAL BEACH, April 8 .- Stressing quent visitors here are of Burthe point that Seal Beach is endow- bank, where Mr. Smith has Held ed with one of the best natural a number of city offices since his sites on the coast for recreation removal to that city from Alamitos burposes, Carl Hunt, director of some years ago. Mr. Smith is city ness session of the Newport Beach

TUSTIN, April 8 .- Members of ches of rain for the season: 35 beach land, as in a few years the the eighth grade of Tustin gram- building permits, estimated cost, value will be increased many times mar school, accompanied by several parents, Principal C. A. Weise 1,450 tons of stone salvaged from grounds were the Rev. D. W. Wilt, and class teachers, Miss Violet the beach to assist in building the Prof. J. H. McGaugh, W. D. Miller. Felkner and Wilbur Hoke, wit- groins; piling for groins about compresident of the Orange County nessed the production of the Mission Play at San Gabriel today, All students of the honor society were on the peninsula well along toward President E. J. Hughes opened granted special tickets, which ad-

Those who went included Betty Seeley, Eleanor Leihy, Ida Alderman, Audrey Pieper, Hazel Belle Marian Carson, Eloise Walker, Martha Stanley, Georgia Williams, Sophie Padias, Mildred Cowan, Alta Mae Teter, Barbara McCarter, Ola Condra, Virginia Nell Lawrence, Irene Lawrence, Gladys Berkeheimer, Olive Payne, Lois Murray, Katherine Genevieve Eustic, Eudice Harkreader, Alice Scott, Polly Hutter, Mary Lagier, Elizabeth Wassum, Wilma Hatch, Dorothy Graham, Helen Feergeson, Dorothy Wil-

Loren Page, Teddy Griset, David Leslie Pollard, Forney. Blythe, Carl Blaylock, Laurence Wilson Seacord, Young, Howard Gould, Willard Stearns, Edgar Pankey, Arthur ceuses were granted subject to zon-Nisson, Peter Plumb, Louis Yorba, Adams, David Shepherd, Philip seventh street in Newport revived tion and Altar society will partici- Homer, Martin Jones, Jack Con- again and was referred to the city Prizes will be awarded the ner, Nelson Rogers, Oakes New- engineer. letter was received re-Whiting, James Willis Rice jr., and Central. Judson Palmer, Floyd Curl, Norman Mennis, Jack Runnells, Stan- from ley Wilson, Charles Monake, Ray- health department requesting war p.

PLACENTIA, April 8 .- In cele-If so, you're probably just an- bration of Music week, an Orange adults suffering with a new foot May 6 at 9:30 a. m., at the Bradford avenue grammar school, Pla-

> Mrs. Irene Schoepfle, county su-The program will include one number by each grammar school in

the civic auditorium.

awarded the contract, being the

partments a few points stood out: Charles Cash on hand, \$444,274.95; 7.94 in- Mildred Ware

\$77,497 for the month; sewer on Lido isle 75 per cent complete; 1,450 tons of stone salvaged from plete and work speeding up; contoons via the ocean; the Frick job completion; cement going into piers for bridge to Lido isle; coffer dam- John L. Lehr, 75, well known Ana- Harry Gendar, Atwood; J. E. Welin, ming finally successful on same; heim resident, who died Sunday Albert Launer, William Snow, How- ning fire of comedy takeoffs at temporary bridge O. K. and water afternoon at the family residence and Carpenter and Newsom. pipe and conduit pipe on the job at 313 West Elm street.

tion requested from engineers.

commission for survey and recom- an Indian uprising in 1912. mendations as to a comprehensive

Carl and width of from 300 to 100 feet and Catherine Lehr, of Anaheim. was laid on the table pending the Robert Carson, Ralph final settling day of the second Eades, John Sauers, Alaboria Her- quarter taxes so as to have a final Dalton check on funds available.

Several changes of business li-Louis Ebel, Hobert Brader, Robert crossing of P. E. track at Twenty-Robert Smith, Raymond questing a traffic officer at Main hall, 7:30 p. m.

A communication was received W. M. Dicky of the state upon rates and flies as an aid to protect public health extending an an's club, 6:30 p. m. invitation to attend the sewage

Engineer Patterson presented a detailed report us to the status of club, Calvary church, 6:30 p. m.

The traffic recommendation of the chamber of commerce was laid on the table until the next meeting to allow additional information as other of over 10 million U. S. county music festival will be held Central avenue to be collected and tabulated.

No protests on ordinance 601 were filed and the improvements Methodist church, 6:30 p. m. on Main, Palm and other streets were authorized.

The city attorney presented the ordinance incident to the .03 levy for parks as fostered by women's organizations of the city.

Emerald Oil, a powerfully pene- many residents of the community! May 28 was the date set for the trating and healing germicide expressed their views on both the annexation election of the uninwhich Mateer's Drug Store, and all park proposition and the cleanup habited property adjacent to the present city limits and covering the present Beek leasehold and other stantly stops. After 2 weeks feet The dinner which was served by present Beek leasehold and other in healthy condition again — or the Ladies' Aid society, was held at similarly situated property in this

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

23 Tustin High School Students P.-T. A. NAMES Make Honor Roll

n Tustin union high school for or more successive quarters They are Dorothy Penman, Alice Borchard, Philip Newman, Mary NEWPORT BEACH April 8 .- linger, Marjorie Hind, Joseph Barnett, Myrtle Deffley, Robert Arundell. Caroline Ferrey, Ralph Wetzell, Florence Stanley, Gertrude

Eight other students have made ton the grade during the past quarter, which will entitle them to join the honor ranks at the end of the lowest bidder. The price was \$6,- again meet the necessary requirements of the honor society. They are Roy Lewis, Marjorie Arundell, William Caldwell, Jeanne Egasse, nitted by the various heads of de- Margaret Finley, Evelyn Furstch Greenwood, Carl Hind,

ANAHEIM. April 8. - Funeral

The deceased was an old-time Councilmen Hillmer and Claire rancher in an unsettled section of dames Howard, Rice, Snow, Genand City Engineer Patterson rec- Old Mexico, where he was forced dar, Carpenter, McDuell, Page, Bu'ommended survey and suggestions to leave with his family in 1915 befrom sewer specialists on sewer cause of the unsettled condition of Miss Kast, requirements for city needs. Re- the country, coming to Anaheim port accepted and written proposi- after two years spent in Los Angeles. He was practically an in- high school, and Vice Principal A Applications for comfort station valid in his later years as a result S. Redfern. eccived and referred to planning of serious wounds received during

The deceased is survived by his plan covering necessities for entire widow, Mrs. Angela Lehr; three must be considered when planning sons, Adam, Peter and Joseph, all school buildings. Blue print maps Application for dredging around of Anaheim, and four daughters, Balboa island to produce channel Mrs. Elizabeth Sulenta, of Los Anwith depth of 10 feet at low tide geles, and the Misses Eva, Mary Burial was made in the Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Brea Knights of Pythias, Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Fullerton Legion Post, Legion

Fullerton Lodge of Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Brea Legion social, city hall,

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Wom Olinda Fraternal Brotherhood, Placentia Senior Fisherman's

Anaheim Toastmasters' club, Elks

up to date, which can be reviewed club, 6:30 p. m.

Anaheim Toasties' club, home of

Mrs. Mackey, 6:30 p. m.
La Habra lodge of Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Placentia Legion auxiliary, Chamber of Commerce hall, 7:30 p. m.

Anaheim city council, city hall, La Habra Men's brotherhood

Placentia grammar school operetta, Bradford school, 8 p. m. Fullerton Legion auxiliary, Legion

Fullerton Royal Neighbors, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m. Alamitos brotherhood, 7:30 p. m.

Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. and A. M., 7:30 p. m. Orange Brotherhood of American Yeomen, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Newport Exchange club, Yacht club, noon. Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon. Orange Lions club, Legion hall,

Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.

Brea Chamber of Commerce, Olsen and Dyer cafe, noon.

Fullerton Breakfast club, Ryan's cafe, 7 a. m.

Katella P.-T. A., school, 2:30 p.m.

Broadway P.-T. A., school, 2:30

Anaheim Noonday Bible class, Evangelical bungalow, noon.
Orange grammar school P.-T. A. and visiting day, all day.

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elected officers for the coming year the club, presided at the session.

dent, Mrs. G. N. Greer, of Orange- Launer directing accusations. thorpe; vice president, Mrs. J. E. E. E. McClure, of La Habra; finan- Jack Granz, Mrs. Charles Hamcial secretary, Mrs. Harry Gendar, mons and Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert singof Atwood: treasurer, Mrs. W. B. ing three "kid songs." Mrs. J. H. Page, of Buena Park; Was presented by a group.
Mrs. J. H. Page, of Buena Park; Was presented by a group.
Mrs. A. Foster, Mrs. Jess Hardy, of Fullerton; auditor, Mrs. L. L. phrey and Mrs. Hubert Dawson. Morris, of La Habra.

ervices were held this morning for Habra; C. H. Copeland, Placentia; directed the dance numbers.

Delegates to the county convention at Anaheim April 2 are Mesler, Herman, Robinson. McClure and

Speakers for the afternoon were

School Buildings and Equipment," telling of many of the factors which of the school plant were shown, and details of the new auditorium told. Mr. Redfern talked about requirements for graduation and for college entrance.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames J. M. McDuell, C. A. Neighbors, Guy Hiserodt, Claude SEAL BEACH, April 8.—Concommunication was from the discommunication was from the discommunicat

May 12 at 6:30 p. m., at the Anaheim city park, and will be a basket lunch for members of the P.-T. district and their parents.

Snow, chairman of the nominating wanians featured the noon meetcommittee, members of the Fuller- ing of the local club yesterday in union high school P.-T. A. Horner, wife of the president of Fines were assessed against vari-

acting as marshal and Mrs. Albert Program numbers included

cluding Mrs. Dale R. King, Mrs. sick, he says. The dance of the wooden soldiers

was presented by a group including parliamentarian, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mrs. A. E. Clark, Mrs. Walter Hum-"Hansel and Gretel," another Delegates to the state convention dance number, in Dutch costume

at Riverside May 5-9 were elected, with wooden shoes, was presented and are Mesdames L. J. Robeson, py Mrs. Harry Imm and Mrs. Don-Buena Park; E. E. McClure, La ald C. Jones. Mrs. Dan McFarland A "broadcasting" skit, with a run

various members of the club, was introduction of a "dark horse" into tion 21/8 inch fire hydrants it seems presented by Mrs. Ralph Irwin, One the race for membership in the to be a possibility that rates can of the features of the program was Placentia city council was rumored be lowered. It was decided that the introduction by Mrs. Horner of yesterday evening at the regular any action should come through the "Rudy Vallee and His Montana meeting of the council in the local chamber of commerce, and Buttes.' Vallee" led the group.

A group of women numbers The program by the defeated candidate of last year.

ster, all of the Orangethorpe dis- week on two units of a four-apart- show, inviting Mayor Haiber to a ment court on Sixth street for H. turkey dinner at the Elks club, The next meeting will be held A. Balley, of Santa Ana. Two new Anaheim, April 21. homes are under construction at The report of the city judge was East Seal Beach and several more read, showing \$20 in fines collectare being remodeled. An extensive ed. These were all for traffic vio-A. an their families and for eighth building program is planned at lations. grade children of the high school Surf-Side colony, east of Seal The subject of trying for a re-Beach, during the next few months, duction in fire insurance rates was

Hospital Building [L Work Started On In San Clemente

Garnet B. Grant ,director of the San Clemente clinic and hospital, announces that work has started on a 10-room addition. These 10 coms, housed in a building which will be connected with the south wing of the hospital, will have ing the report of Mrs. William gram by the wives of Fullerton Ki- Battle Creek equipment. This cently organized American Legion equipment, which cost \$10,000, is post will hold a meeting in the civic ready to be installed as soon as auditorium Thursday night at which the new addition is completed. time the temporary charter will be The work will cost \$5000.

ous members of the club for alleged want for such a structure on the expected to sign before Thursday offenses, with Mrs. Dale R. King south coast. The climate, close- night. ness to the sea and other natural Permanent officers of the post surroundings make San Clemente will be nominated and elected at the a an ideal spot for the success of a meeting, which will be attended by Welin, of Fullerton; secretary, Mrs. quartet in kindergarten attire, in- health hospital or hotel for the representatives from Garden Grove,

Mrs. Wickett as "Rudy Chamber of Commerce hall, Retiring members are Andrew

Ipsen, A. C. Schalles, E. A. Long Louis Plummer, principal of the leadership of Mrs. Wickett and with and C. C. Curtis. All are candi- that body. Mrs. Jack Farley as soloist, led the dates to succeed themselves and a group in the singing of popular fifth candidate is Myron D. Clay, a While it was said that the name

of a sixth candidate might be written on the ballot, no inkling was as to who the candidate might be. As this was the last meeting before the election on

to the sanitary board. Another

closed. Twenty-six service men Dr. Garnet B. Grant says the have placed their names on the new addition will fill a long felt charter to date and many more are

Santa Ana and Long Beach.

The temporary charter of the organization will be presented to the county council Friday night, when the new post will become a perma-

During the latter part of April a meeting will be held at the Seal Beach ballroom to initiate the members. A street parade featuring the Santa Ana and Long Beach Legion drum corps will be staged and several hundred visitors are expected to attend.

PLACENTIA, April 8 .- Possible Cline, and as the city has regula-Mrs. Cline, chairman of the civics committee of the chamber of com-

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April 14 but little business was done.

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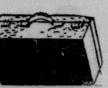
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TY COBB SLATED FOR COAST LEAGUE POST Triple Play Helps Stars Conquer Riverside,

Santa Ana was sitting in the driver's seat today and candidly confident of sweeping its pre-seanight baseball series with Riverside as the result of its surprisingly simple success in whittldown to its own size the Southern California champions in the Bowl here last night.

In scoring an 8 to 2 triumph over the Rubidoux, the Stars came up with a triple play, the hole-inone baseball, in addition to manufacturing a double play and half a dozen flossy fielding features. They also showed a couple of young submariners in Walt Jordan and Ray Price who decisively outpitched the champions' staff of three-Wagner, Duncan and Briggs -which was too good for the rest of the Southland last summer. Triple Killing Thrills

The three-way killing, unusual enough in regulation baseball but even less commonplace in the starlight brand where the bases are much closer to each other, was generated in the third inning at a psychological moment-just when the Riverside hitsmiths were beginning to unnerve a bit the robust young Mr. Jordan.

The bases were bulging, Crosbie who had singled being on third; Pryer who had walked lolling at second, and Wagner who had singled standing on first, "Big Boy" Linthicum, clean-up swatter of the champions, propelled a towering



Crosbie easily catch, Schuchardt challenge him but frey. he winged toward "Memphy"

third and headed for home but made a perfect throw to Catcher 'Bomo' Koral who blocked off which Carnera will take \$17,000. the nimble Pryer for the third

Riverside Impotent Riverside was never dangerous

thereafter, being unable to get a runner past second The Stars greeted Wagner,

starting Riverside heaver, like he was a little cousin. Hill beat out a bunt and raced clear to third when Schuchardt beat out a slow bounder down the first base line. Merrill hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Hill and send Schuchardt to second. Nelson followed with a sharp single and Scott and Daley with hard doubles to aid in the development of four runs.

Doubles by Koral and Schuchardt, both hard hit balls, gave Santa Ana another run in the second, and singles by Nelson and Scott, a sacrifice fly by Youel, a wild pitch and a single by Koral added a couple more in the third. Scott Hits Four Safe

The Stars were unable to score off Duncan in the fourth, fifth and sixth but tapped Briggs for one in the eighth on Nelson's single and Scott's fourth blow of the evening, a long fly that hit an electric wire in left field and fell for a double.

Pryer made a run for the visitors in the first when he walked, stole second and took third on Koral's wild throw to catch ham and scored on Wagner's single. The other Riverside score was produced in the third during the

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GRIMES ACCUSED

When feminine admirers close their letters with "love and kisses" and other endearing words, the epistles can't be classed as merely "fan mail," in the opinion of Mrs. Burleigh Grimes, wife of the major league baseball pitcher, who contested his divorce action at Canton. O. He charged her jealousy interfered with his career.



LOS ANGELES, April 8.-Primo Carnera, 275 pounds of Italian fighting man, is scheduled to make his ring debut in Southern California before a packed house tonight, Howard Craghead or Pete Daglia according to the management of the were to start the opener for the Olympic auditorium.

Dodging and attempting to dodge the nine-ounce gloves of the Italian heavyweight will be Neil Clisby, scored after the 205-pound Negro who once gained some prominence in the fighting made no effort to business by meeting George God-

The two men are slated for 10 third to halt the rounds. Carnera has been in trainstreaking Pryer, ing here the past week, to the ac-Hill, companiment of a fantare of bally- Rolph jr., was to hurl the first ball side, Knute Rockne is "suffering from asthma and a cold" and doubtshortstop, inter- hoo. His daily training sessions the ball have drawn hundreds of spectators and tossed it to Leavitt Daley at and with the support of Los Angesecond base in time to tag Wag- les sport writers who are rating works member. ner, who was advancing from Carnera's fistic ability highly, the

With the Olympic apparently a Daley got to his feet quickly and sellout, the fight backers believe

With the hope that Captain Joe Warner will be pronounced fit to go back into harness again, the Santa Ana junior college track team is pointing for its next conference dual meet, to be held here Friday with Riverside.

Warner pulled a muscle in his leg while running the 100yard dash in the San Bernardino meet Saturday and was forced to stay on the sidelines and watch the Indians garner enough points in his favorite events to down the Dons, 77 2-3 to 55 1-3. Warner is eager to go and needs only an o. k. from his doctor to put on the

spiked shoes. Riverside, although not a heavy winner in dual meets, some stellar performers. Woods and Ferguson, distance men, were good enough to make the all-conference team that went to Berkeley.

Carnera, Wright To Clash May 16

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8 .- Primo Carnera, Italy's aspirant to the mo Carnera, Italy's aspirant to the heavyweight championship, and Bearcat Wright, giant Negro heavyweight from Omaha, Neb., have been signed for the feature Will Be Selected have been signed for the feature bout of the Derby eve boxing bill here May 16. It will be the first By means of elimination matches, mixed bout ever held here.

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By OTIS T. CARTWRIGHT

air of four California cities todayof the 28th season of the Pacific Coast league

baselines freshly limed. New bags shown at three points on the diamonds and home plates were bright

of the league had all predicted suc- will, of course. cessful seasons for their teams but the Los Angeles Angels and the ego will win with a total of 48

Mile run—Dowers (SD), Anti(SD), Hayes (LB), Blair (SA).

easion. Fair weather with tempera-

In Los Angeles fans looked for- dale 6 and Alhambra 2. ward to a pitching duel between

tures above normal had been pre-

was expected to start the hurling sheet:" for the Seals with either Wilbur Hubbell or Rudy Kallio on the uso (G), Fitch (P), Warburton (SA), Pyle (P), Russell (SD). mound for the Seattle Indians. At Oakland, the Hollywood Sheiks were slated to start Hansel Hulvey in the box against Oakland, Either

McQuaid vs. Bryan At Sacramento, the Missions were scheduled to start with Herb Mc

Quaid on the mound and the Sacra-

mento Senators with Ed Bryan delivering. raising ceremonies were scheduled for early afternoon in all

ball parks. In San Francisco Mayor James while in Los Angeles Mayor John less he is, but everybody close to the man knows that this doesn't end C. oPrter was to pitch the first one the story of why Rockne, a robust specimen in the prime of life, to Arthur Eldredge, board of public

At Sacramento, Gen. William E. doesn't even finish the preface. pitch the first ball and Mayor C. malady that is practically extinct H. S. Bidwell was to catch.

eon in honor of the two teams. the 1930 Coast league circuit was it because, both by experience and with the team against his better Purvis, g.

Five Santa Ana Country club ning with an ax that is looking for way about Rockne. golfers-Norman Hoyle, C. R. an unwary grindstone and promptly Furr, Dr. A. H. Deman, A. B. "promotes" Rockne back to what Watson and T. B. Talbert-tied for the realists call a bed of pain. tensely rivalrous as they are, make high school courts. honors in blind bogey competition speech-making, personal appear- no secret of the fact that they are worried about him. Some of them Monica next.

Medal play results follow: Clyde Rockne's recovery, not the septic with his plan to take charge of Walker, 89-22-67; E. B. Christen- state of his blood.

Class A match play was won playing put and take with destiny lowing fall. by E. B. Van Meter, Z. B. West on the opposite side of the board. and M. B. Lacy, all three down. Class B match play was won by H. B. Rapp, even; Dr. M. A. Patton, one down, and H. J. Lowe, two

Mixed foursomes results: M. B. Lacy and Mrs. R. W. Townsend, low gross, 88-12-76; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Ainsworth, second low gross, 89-11-78; Gordon Talbert and Mrs. Fay Talbert, low net, 91-22-69; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foote, second low net, 95-21-74.

during the next few weeks.

TO IMPROVE GREENS course will be top-dressed this week, according to Lester Abell, in charge of maintenance of the links. Abell says that two greens will be treated at a time, first work to start Friday. Work is being planned.

Sande must guard against is weak; ence has taught them not to take the says that two greened to be giving his best since 1901, the year the Pitates won their first pennant, no less than 30 athletes have striven been the same old story. George to fill the first base post. Alstart Friday. Work is being planned. start Friday. Work is being planned on dressing the fairways also.

. . . not because of Clancy, however, but because of Art Shires. Bucs have put a new man at the



If no news is good news, as some still maintain, then your corre spondent brings happy tidings today. After consulting the form chart (United Press Staff Correspondent) and the clocking summary, he comes forward with the original SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.— assertion that San Diego will win the Coast Preparatory league track There was a new zest in the spring and field meet here Saturday afternoon, and that Santa Ana high there was a look of anticipation in school will be a not overly warm second. Having been consistently the faces of hurrying thousands on wrong on almost everything since the last football season was a puppy, the streets-it was the opening day such predictions can mean only that Santa Ana is going to win the championship.

Class doesn't always tell in liuso (G), Fitch (P), Sether (LB). gardenered. Turnstiles greased and thoroughbred horseflesh but it al-440 yard dash-Warburton (SD), ways does on the cinder track and, Record (P), Pierson (SD), Steele Coach Oliver's football class which

120 yard high hurdles-Reboin

Broad jump-Paul (SA), Parke

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string with San Diego until they 880 yard run-Rathbun (LB), throw me down which, as a loyal Murray (SD), Monroe (LB), Bown game, Club managers of the eight teams Santa Anan, I sincerely hope they (SD). Mile run-Dowers (SD), Antrim

ROCKNE'S LOVE OF MANKIND

REVEALED AS ACTUAL CAUSE

FOR HIS CONTINUED ILLNESS

By DAVIS J. WALSH

(International News Service Sports Editor)

San Francisco Seals were rated as points. I see no way they can the most likely contenders for the lose. In almost every event the (SA), McGlinchy (SD), Sinnette state champions have power and (P), Anderson (A). so much of its that they are not hand in making the day a gala oc- make all their points, which is er (SD). Santa Ana's handicap. I dope Santa Ana to score 35, Santa Ana, Pasadena.

Long Beach 32, Pasadena 20, Glen-Some day this week I am going | High jump-Jacques (SA), Lar-

Carl Mays, Portland Beaver hurler, to knock out a "hope sheet," show- son (SD), Collier (LB), Taylor and Clyde Barfoot, Angel's mounds- ing how Santa Ana could win the (LB) and Fawcett (LB). title. For today, however, we must In San Francisco, Jack Knight be content with the following "dope (LB), Gilbert (SA), Goldsworthy 100 yard dash-Ortiz (CD), Pagli- Shot put- Morgan (P), Paul

220 yard dash-Ortiz (SD), Pag-

ease: it's a very admirable quality. relapse.

terms are always exorbitant.

Rockne Can't Say "No"

He is an eloquent man but he

ice yesterday.

Considering the number of other number really is augmented

In the list were several lettermen, including Don Crumley, hard hitting halfback; Minor Whitford, aggressive guard, and Lee Hoffmaster and LeRoy Da Smet, linesmen who received minor letters.

Coach Oliver has secured some outside games for his spring troupers. Anaheim high school will engage the Saints as will also a pickup team of former high school stars, mostly graduates of last year's strong outfit. Besides these skirmishes, an interclass series will be scheduled with everyone but lettermen allowed to play.

Nowotney, t; James Lash, t; Joe track and field candidates in com-Class A-Ralph Gordon, q; Ray Preininger, t; LeRoy DeSmet, g,c; petition before they meet the stel- doesn't care to and the others just Ernest Zimmerman, h; Paul Haup- lar Stanford aggregation Satur-NEW YORK, April 4-According to the diagnosis from his bedrt, t; Vincent Cox, h: Jim Patton, day at Patterson field, Coach Dean Lee Hoffmaster, t; Glenn Min- Cromwell today named 33 men to ter, h; Dallas Reichstein, g; Tom carry the colors of the University Beasley, g; Frank Burns, e; Gil- of Southern California in the Tropert Yorba, h; Max Wilson, h; Don jan-Card meet. remains steadfastly ill in the face of expert care and attention. It Crumley, h; Minor Whitford, g; Addison Bowers, g; Arthur Casey, four men from the squad of 36 first base. Sensing a play being first base. Sensing a play being Clisby.

Addison Bowers, g. At Sacramento, Gen. William E. addison Bowers, g. At e Glenn Evans, g.

in an age where inmate politeness last fall. He loves life so well that Class B-Richard White, g; Eu-In Oakland the pre-game cere- is regarded with marked suspicion. he can't stay away from it and, to gene Food, e; Howard Gustlin, h; mony was to be limited to a lunch- It is called "big heart" by those him, life is largely represented by Merle Soden, e; James Illingswho know it only by rumor and Notre Dame football. Twice dur- worth, g; Tom Cole, t: Charles The first cry of "play ball" for innuendo and no doctor can treat ing the 1929 season he took trips Crumley, h; Dean Hyatt, g; Clois

to be heard by approximately 50,000 personal instinct, he knows nothing judgment and each time he paid Walter Wilson, varsity manager persons in the stands and by thou- about it. Besides, it isn't a dis. the grim price of a long, tedious last year, is handling spring practice business details for Coach

of his popularity and the latter's for a time his improvement was cheerfully rapid. But again his enthusiasm for life cropt on him with Santa Ana Jaycee stealth and guile and wantonly be-Net Squad Beaten trayed him. The writer knew of

Therefore, every time he begins to write about it rather than write Forced to forfeit several matchrecuperate, somebody comes run-rhe whole world seems to feel that tennis squad suffered a 6 to 0 defeat in the first conference meet of the season against Los Angeles Even his brother-coaches, in- junior college on the Fullerton The Dons will engage Santa

the thing that really have retarded feel that he shouldn't go through The results: Stoeffen (LA) defeated White spring practice at South Bend, al- (SA), 6-3, 6-0; Steiner (LA) won son, 89-20-69; R. A. Emison, 89-20- It is all very simple. He stands though everybody knows that it is by default; Good (LA) defeated 69; E. Robins, 90-20-70; J. R. Hu- on his feet for an hour and then in the spring that Rockne lays the Oglesby (SA), 6-0, 6-2; Hale (LA) ber, 85-15-70; R. A. Mosher, 92- lies on his shoulder blades for a corner stone for the stately struc- defeated Hare (SA), 6-3, 6-3; week. In brief, he seems to be ture that rears its head the fol-Palmer and Thompson (LA) won Some of them even feel that (LA) defeated Adams and Hardy

Rockne, of course, has been Rockne ought to retire for a year. (SA), 6-1, 6-1.

Brother-Coaches Worried

"Tex" Oliver, head football coach at Santa Ana high school, was mildly surprised when 32 Saints checked out suits for spring prac-

gridders engaged in track and baseball, the initial turnout was promising and with the expectation that many more will enroll in a few days, prospects are bright. This meets daily for drill in the fundamentals and finer points of the

Of the 32 candidates, 23 are of arsity classification and all are eligible for the 1930 varsity. Several of the recruits looked exceptionally promising and may prove to be valuable additions to the Saint squad. Jim Patton, a 180-220 yard low hurdles-Paul (SA) pound end from the U. S. S. Lex-Even the weather man had had a dependent on a scant few to Reboin (SA), Smith (LB), Fletch- ington of the Navy; Paul Haupart, hig tacle from Monrovia, and Dallas Reichstein, who was on the Relay-San Diego, Long Beach, 1928 Saint squad but was not in Pole vault-Grow (LB), Reboin school last fall, were three of the (SA), Algiers (LB), Leevers (LB), crew that looked good.

Varying the usual procedure

Those who turned out were:

Rockne simply is paying the price Then he went south to Miami and Oliver.

doesn't know the shortest word in his recent relapse before the fact the language. He can't say "no". became public but forebore to

by default and Mitchell and Fox

upsets are also great it will be no surprise if many pre-meet favorites are beaten. Among the

show.

hottest races of the day will be the Wykoff-Dyer battles in the sprints the Morrison-Hables-Shove Stanford combination against the Williams-Pearson-Woessner U. S. C. trio in the 440, the Welsh-Smith tangle inthe high hurdles and the Smith-Payne affair in the lows. Among the field events, the high jump, broad jump and javelin

throw loom as the most uncertain in the advance dope. Allen and Madison of Stanford have both jumped more than six feet, while an Osdel of S. C. recently cleared 6 feet, 71-2 inches only to follow this up with a slump in which he is having difficulty in getting over the 6-foot mark.

Broad Jump Wide Open Anything might happen also in the broad jump. The Cards have West, Dowell and three men in Butler who have all passed the

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ROCKNE AILING Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's coach, the other day summoned Dr. J. C. Barborka of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, to his bedside in Miami Beach, Fla. The doc-

tor went by airplane to Chicago and took a train to Miami. Rockne was said to

be suffering a severe cold

and his resistance was re-

ported low due to his long

illness with thrombo-phle-

LOS ANGELES. April 8 .- Hav-

The S. C. mentor has dropped

ing that Southern California's

strength might be increased by

using several men in a second

event in place om mediocre per-

formers who have as yet failed to

Seven men will do the 'iron man'

act by entering more than one

event. Frank Wykoff and Milt

Maurer will ru nboth the 100 and

220. Cliff Halstead will run the

mile and half-mile, Jeddy Welsh

will run both hurdles, and Bob

Hall, Jim Stewart and Sam Kline

If Stewart's bad leg is sufficiently

healed, he will also compete in the

high jump, although he carries

nearly 200 pounds on his broad

frame, which is considerable for a

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iority in the weights with such

stars as Krenz and Rothert makes

it necessary for the Southern Cali-

fornians to score well in other

field events to overcome this han-

dicap, and Cromwell is putting in

plenty of time with his field per-

formers this week in an attempt to

improve them for Saturday's big

Although track followers con-

cede the Trojans an edge in the

advance dope for the first time in

Trojan-Card dual meet history.

every event except the weights will

be hotly disputed and chances for

Stanford's overwhelming super-

will enter both the shot and discus.

score for Troy.

By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Contrary to what seems to be the prevailing notion, Ty Cobb not only isn't through with baseball forever and the day following, but is understood to be considering a return to the game by 1931, maybe as an owner, possibly as a manager but definitey not as a player.

In this respect, he is through. In all others, he wouldn't argue resolutely with a first class proposition, asking only to be allowed to start at the top and work himself

First, he expects to see Europe again this summer and absorb any culture that Tunney overlooked.

Then, he means to take up a residence in California for what are understood to be "business reasons." The latter suggest a connection in the Pacific Coast

These were Cobb's plans a week ago. He may have changed his mind in the meantime. He can't change nature. It is Cobb's nature to be briskly

vigorous. On clear days, you can plainly see the man's vigor as it oozes from his personality and drips furiously down on his shirt front. What I mean to say is that this fellow is full of zest and also He wouldn't stay fixed if you

carefully concealed him in straight jacket, and really you don't keep that kind down on the farm ndefinitely, particularly when he knows so much baseball and sincerely loves the thing he knows.

Cobb has played no baseball since the close of the 1928 season and doubtless he wouldn't go back to ing taken one last look at his day-to-day ball play for several reasons. One of these is that he

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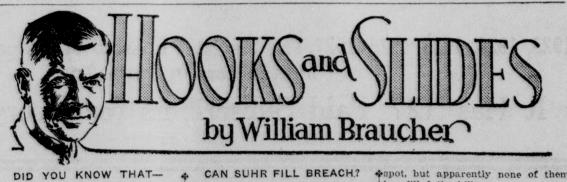


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high school, composed of 12 mem- loway, one of the American season, Messrs. Barney and Sam the initial sack troubles developed. bers, will be chosen some time league's best shortstops until he Dreyfuss, Ens. "Pie" Traynor and

Labrucherie, Alta Fisher, Wilma math of being plunked on the help Pittsburgh. Kellams. Dorothy Tedford, Betty knob. . . . Earl Sande once more After reading the history of years, Pittsburgh fans never were Cook, Muriel Lambert and Mildred can become the best jockey in the smiling Gus Suhr, who really was the to tell until game time who

When Jewell Ens trots his Pitts- has filled the bill.

U. S. A. if he won't try to reduce a big figure in the far west cir- would occupy first base. Even below 114 or 115 pounds, says cuit, you mgr world why the old Hans Wagner took a fling at Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, veteran Pirate moguls would have any it. Bill McKechnie also had two SAN CLEMENTE, April 8.—The trainer... Fitz says the one thing doubts about his ability. Experisreens of the San Clemente golf Sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take Grimm did right well, but he course will be too described by the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against its weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against is weak-ence has taught the sande must guard against it weak-ence has taught them not to take the sande must guard against it weak-ence has taught the sande must guard against it weak-ence has taught the sande must guard against it weak-ence has taught the sande must guard against it weak-ence has taught the sande must guard against guard against

once teamed up with Tim Hurst as ulace at Redland Field, Cincinnati, pennant. He did prety good work the tennis squad of Tustin union a baseball umpire . . . Chick Gal- for the opening game of the 1930 until he was traded in 1904. Then

First there was Bill Clancy and uring the next few weeks.

Present members of the squad

Ago, stands a good chance of get
City are going to have this preleft there was Bill Clancy and Del Howard. Then came Joe Near include Lorna Allen, Florence ting back with the Athletics. . . . caution is a smiling youngster by also failed. From May, 1908, until Fickas, Dorothy Penman, Marle Jemoralization that is the after- come up from the Coast league to the time Charley Grimm took the job in 1919 and held it for several

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Totals 905 871 886 2662

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"Swede" Whisler, hard-slugging outfielder of the Santa Ana junior college baseball team, is at the top of the batting average list compiled

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Bedell 182 162 177 521
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W. Nelson 172 179 165 516
O. Nelson 185 151 159 495

NEW YORK, April 8.—Internative to the state of the batting average list compiled on the batting average list compiled and released by Coach Clyde Cook

Whisler has hit safely 16 times in

stop, is in second place with 11 hits

ville Schuchardt probably will oppose Keough but Coach Cook will have Leonard Natland for relief work.

Less Than 9 Games

1 11000 dell, Neva McDonald, Lorna Allen, pionship.

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FIGHT RESULTS

Burns.

MUFFALO, April 8.—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York light heavyweight, proved his right to a title bout with Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo by beating Harry Fuller of Niagara Falls in 10 rounds. Rosenbloom weighed 174, Fuller 166½.

ald, Ruth Weiss, Evelyn Stone, Dorothy Penman, Patricia Lynch, Beth Collar, Marie Labrucherie, Evelyn DeBrower.

Evelyn DeBrower.

For the, sophomore team, Adele Lynch was chosen as captain. Other Davis cup competition will

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Billy Jones, Philadelphia Negro, outpointed James J. Braddock, New Jersey, in a 10-round bou' here last night. Braddock fractured his right hand in the fourth round. Jones weighed 174, Braddock 183. team aspirants include Esther Deffley, Ardith Parham, Dorothy Tedfley, Ardith Parham, Dorothy Tedfley, Ardith Parham, Dorothy Egasse, Mary Elizabeth Crandall, Lois Stone, Wilda Kellams, Blanche Illingsworth. Dorothy Lynch was elected cap-

TORONTO, Ont., April 8.—Jack (Kid) Berg, English welterweight, defeated "Gentleman Jackie" Philips, welterweight champion of Canada, in 10 rounds at the Collseum last night. Berg weighed 139, Philips 143.



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Lynch was chosen as captain. Other

team aspirants include Esther Def-

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The United States suffered de-Grace LeBard has been elected feat in the first international captain of the senior baseball team sport competition of the yearof Tustin high school. Seniors who Montreal's Les Canadiens defeathave signified their intention of ing the Boston Bruins for the Stancoming out for the team are Evelyn ley cup, which is emblematic of the Pyke, Audrey Pyke, Marjorie Arun- world professional hockey cham-

Edra Cheney, Marian Taylor, Viva British After Walker Cup Goff, Alice Greene, Virginia Thur-Late this month American men Virginia Warner, Margy and women golfers will invade England in an attempt to make a Eva Runnells received captainship clean sweep of British golf titles. for the junior team. Applicants for The British have strong hopes of that team are Vera McDonald, Cary winning the Walker cup for the Gray, Frances Curl, Alma McDon- first time.

ald, Ruth Weiss, Evelyn Stone, Later in the season Great Brit-

Davis cup competition will be held in France in July. The United States team is expected to reach the challenge round without difficulty, but France will be an overwhelming favorite to retain the trophy.

tain of the freshmen. Candidates Max Schmeling of Germany will are Muriel Lambert, Lucy Ahern, Catherine Pence, Doris Thurston, meet Jack Sharkey at New York Ruth Shiffler, Marie Krahnke, Caro in June for the world heavyweight Cogan, Rosie Verdugo, Ruth John-boxing title.

son, Mildred Ware, Gertrude Man-England is organizing an un gold, Arden Murray, Betty Cook, Marjorie Hind, Rachel Weaver, usually strong polo team. Cap-Aceria Bowden, Ruth Woodward, Elizabeth Caverley. tain Tommy Hitchcock, jr., and his mates are favored to win for the United States, but no one expects a repetition of the one-sided matches of previous years.

U. S. Yachtsmen Active Attend Big Race Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's yachting cup has LOUISVILLE, April 8 .- The Earl American yachtsmen.

of Derby, English nobleman and Sir Henry Segrave and Miss Joan sport enthusiast, will arrive in Carstairs have challenged Gar New York in May and before he Wood to race for motor boat comes here to witness the Ken- laurels. Wood, who holds the tucky Derby will stop off at Wash- world record of more than ington to pay his respects to Pres- miles an hour, will race the Brit-

ish boats at Detroit this summer During his stay in America, Lord Both Miss Carstairs and Segrave Derby will be the guest of Joseph are building boats which they be-T. Widener of Philadelphia, presi- lieve will reach a speed of more dent of the racing club which oper- than 100 miles an hour.

ates Belmont Park, The British no- The Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse g the trip for the team, now in this country, is meeting with unusual success against. American college teams "Old Stuff" Says against. American conege teams

Teacher Ace-Make Although American track and field leadership will not be challenged seriously until the 1923 MERCED, Calif., April 8 .- (INS) Olympics, a preliminary interna--A hole-in-one apparently means tional meet is scheduled this year. little to Miss Dorothy Curtiss, England will send a team to the Merced high school teacher, who British empire meet at Canada shot an ace the third time she in August and has agreed to pit ever played golf, it was disclosed the winners of the empire meet against a picked American team "Why," she said after making in an international match at Chithe 152-yard hole in a single cago or Philadelphia. stroke, "I thought that good

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8(-INS) MIDGET GOLF Babe Ruth was reported much imtoday after defeating Little Rock esterday 7 to 5. Manager Shawkey

Billy Flood jr., Walt Livesey and nnounced the Babe's injured leg was Ed Farnsworth were richer today not as badly wrenched as first be- following their receipts of cash done the best work at the initial awards from the Midget golf bag since Grimm left. course, 2037 North Main street, Suhr has a brilliant baseball for finishing first, second and third, career ahead of him, the experts (United Press Staff Correspondent) EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 8-(INS) respectively, in a tournament

In the final accounting of the money, \$5. He had one 4 on his

which were witnessed last night McGraw purchased from Neward



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say. If he is ambitious and can fixture on the Pirate infield for Flood shot a par 47 to win first years to come, for it is safe to gamble that Barney Dreyfuss has

out of 21 attempts for an average of .523.

The Dons open their conference season Saturday against Chaffey and will have a hard time overcoming the offerings of "Zeke" Keough.

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France already has taken the Chicago Cubs did not derive the full benefit from their training. Manager Joe McCarthy to-hold a tournament for women this lutely will retire if he has a bad year in the coming campaign.

McGraw thinks enough of this clinical work.

"I would have retired last year out of baseball to count on him out Newark came through with t starting pitcher this year. such a good offer I changed my mind," said Hub, "Even after that I figured I would quit but then Missour: every winter since 1923. ame a nice offer from the Giants." He has had a year and a half of

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morrow afternoon is John Pur-

kiss, and he is a violin pupil of

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Some of the finest talent in the from 9:15 to 9:30, when the City 6:00 Santa Ana Conservatory of Music of Santa Ana hour will get under will present the musical entertainregular Tuesday night City of San- the City program by Cianfoni tota Ana hour, it was announced this | night will be Eddie Burns, cellist; norning by D. C. Cianfoni, director The program will Marsden, mezzo soprano, and six get under way at 9:30 and con- of the conservatory's best violin,

Another feature of tonight's en- himself, will play his ever-popular ertainment will be the hour of trombone dance music played by Bob A half hour of studio request Thompson's orchestra, which will numbers, from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, broadcast from 7:15 to 8:15. The opening studio program, from

4 to 4:30, will be followed by the daily Children's Hour with Inez Moore, which will introduce Agnes Brady, little reader. The Shoppers' Guide musical program will come in its usual place this evening, from 5 to 6 o'clock, while Eugene Brown, piano, and "Chuck" Morgan, he of the "singing violin," will team up for 25 minutes of entertainment starting at 6 o'clock. Tom Hart will strum his musical banjo from 6:25 to 6:35 and from then until 7 o'clock Jessie Johnson, contralto, and Helen Winchell, soprano, will be on the air.

The late news dispatches will be read between 7 and 7:15 and the ensuing hour will bring Bob programs sponsored by Ray Broth-Yost Halmay shop and the Horton Furniture company. "Steiner's Grasscutters" will entertain

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4:00 to 4:30—Studio program.
4:30 to 5:00—Children's hour
Inez Moore, presenting Agnes clock and then, from 9 to 9:15. Doc and Ray" return with another brief program of vocal and instru-"Smilin' Eddie" Marbie's night-

ly 15 minutes of request vocal 6:00 to 6:25— Eugene Browne and "Chuck" Morgan, plano and singing way. Among the artists to be 6:25 to 6:35-Tom Hart and his brought to the KREG studio for

6:25 to 6:35—Tom Hart and his banjo, 6:35 to 7:00—Jessie Johnson, contralto, and Helen Winchell, soprano. 7:00 to 7:15—News of the day. 7:15 to 8:15—Bob Thompson's orchestra, on programs sponsored by Ray Brothers, Yost Halmay shop and Horton Furniture company. 8:16 to 8:30—"Steiner's Grasscutter." 8:30 to 8:45—Doc and Ray Duo. 8:45 to 9:00—Radio class in "Modern Writers," conducted by Eleanor Northcross, Instructor and Dean of Women in the Santa Ana Junior College. 9:00 to 9:15—Doc and Ray Duo. 9:15 to 9:30—"Smilling' Eddle" Marble, in request program. 9:30 to 10:30—City of Santa Ana program, presented by talent from the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music. 10:30 to 11:00—Studio program of request selections. will bring tonight's program to a

10:30 to 11:00—Stud quest selections.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
8:00 to 8:15—Devotional service, conducted by the Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.
8:15 to 8:30—Early news dispatches.
8:30 to 8:45—Studio program.
8:45 to 9:00—Lizzetta Phillips, dramatic soprano.

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9:00 to 9:30—Studio program.
9:30 to 10:00—"Half Hour of Orange County Sunshine."
10:00 to 10:15—Eugene Browne, pop-ular plano selections.
10:15 to 10:30—Chicago College of Beauty—Talks for women.
10:30 to 10:45—Fredda Barger, plano and song.

kiss, and he is a violin pupil of Lawrence Sweeny, in the Margaret Buttree studio, Anaheim.

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Talk In Riverside

SAN CLEMENTE, April 8.—Ole Hanson, founder of San Clemente, will be the principal speaker at the Riverside Realty board meeting April 18. The San Bernardino realtors will meet with the Riverside New Margarit State Control from the First Congregational Church—Alan A. Revill, organist.

Hanson, founder of San Clemente, Riverside Realty board meeting 7:00 to 7:15-News of the day.

RADIO

KMTR-Dance orchestra. KFI-Ballads; Wedgewood Nowell,

KHJ—Aviation. Safety, 3:15; U. C. program, 3:45. KNX—Firemen's orchestra; organ, 3:30. KGFJ-Beth Whitney, String quintet, 3:30.

KFOX-Coquettes; organ, 3:30.

KECA- Harry Sloat; Frederick Bowers, 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR-Records; Hawaiian trio,

:30.
KFI-Big Brother, 4:40.
KMPC-Garden talk.
KTM-Organ.
KHJ-Melody Masters.
KNX-Hungarian Ensemble. Rec-

duo.
8:0 0to i '5—Shafer's Music House—
"Old Timers' Program."
8:15 to 8:45—Joe Sanford and Ray
Hallenbeck, instrumental duo.
8:45 to 9:00—Radio class in "Internatinoal Relations," conducted by
L. Louis Beeman, Instructor in
Santa Ana Junior College.
9:00 to 9:15—Visel Singers.
9:15 to 9:30—"Smilln' Eddie" Marble,
tenor, in request program.
9:30 to 10:00—Lucille Newberry, soprano, on programs ponsored by
Ray Brothers, Yost Halmay shop
and Horton Furniture company.
10:00 to 11:00—"Those Three Boys,"
Hawalian frio.

L. A. STATIONS

1 '5-Shafer's Music House-

rds, 4:30. KMIC-Records; organ, 4:30. KFOX-Pansy, 4:15; Thy Tots, 4:30. KECA- Carmen Ray; Jack Reed,

KMTR-"Girl Reporter" at 5:45.
KFI-Story Man.
KMPC-"Just Kids."
KHJ-Charlie Wellman; Sunset en-

mble, 5:39. KFWB—Hoagland's Troubadours. KNX—Travelog; Brother Ken, 5:15. KMIC—Records at 5:15; Judge Valtine, 5:25. KGFJ-Markets; West's trio, 5:30. KECA-Health. Mario Chamlee, at

6 to 7 P. M. KMTR-Organ; Marimba Ensemble KFI-"Cleopatra." Bob nad Monte

KELW-Organ.
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KHJ-Paul Whiteman.
KFWB-Salon orchestra; Jackson's entertaners, 6:30.
KNX-Organ; Little Symphony, 6:30
KMIC-Records, organ.
KFGJ-Edmunds' orchestra.
KFGX-Em and Clem; Harmony

Boys, 6:30.

KECA—Wilson's orchestra; "Old Songs vs. New," 6:30.

Y to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Dare Sisters; Light and Comic Opera, 7:30.

KFI—Arthur Lang, West's orchestra; 7:30. ra, 7:30. KELW— Godwin Duo. KEDW—Godwin Duo. Inhales Jampbell. KHJ—Graybar program. Musical Jambell. KFWB—"Cecil and Sally"; Organ, 110: Playlet, 7:30.

KNX—Popular Science; "Old Cedar Chest," 7:30.

KMIC—Old-Time orchestra; dance land 7:30.

KGFJ-Blues, violin, piano. KFOX-"Seth Parker," 7:15; minrels, 7:30. KECA—"Salute"; vaudeville headners, 7:30.

mers, 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Novelty Five, 8:30.

KFI — Russian Quartet; Mildred aughlin, 8:30.

KTM—Readings; "Five Freshmen,"

KHJ-Concert hour. KFWB-Boswell Sisters. Buster KNX-"Hap and Sap," Altheda Oli-KMIC-Dance band: Hawalians, at KGFJ-Organ; Conrad's orchestra, KFOX-The Gossipers; Cowboys, at KFUA—The Gossipers; Cowboys, at 3:30.

KECA—Vaudeville headliners, Amos and Andy, 8:30; Anna and Oscar, 8:45

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—"Moss-Covered Melodies"; Two Harrys, 9:30.

KFI—William Kalani, 9:30.

KMPC—Mystery play; Trio, 9:30.

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KMPC—Goncert orchestra; musical continuity, 9:30.

KFWB—Plantation melodies; fight broadcast, 9:30 to 10:30.

KNX—Radio newsreel; recorded features, 9:30.

eatures, 9:30.

KMIC—"Cavaliers' Club."

KGFJ—Conrad's orchestra; Blueblowers, 9:30. KECA-Nick Harris; Anson Weeks'

KMTR—Dance marathon.
KFT—Bernice Morison; Fisher's or-KMJC—Hill Billies. KTM—Reader's hour. KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, 10:05 to

KFWB-Aaronson's orchestra, 10:30 KFVD-Tom and Wash; organ, at KNX-Hamp's Kentucky Serenad-

rs to 12. KGFJ--Organ, 10:30. KFOX--Fight Broadcast; Coquettes t 10:30. KECA-Poll; "Through the Years,"

KMIC—Records.

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11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Arnheim's orchestra.

KFVD—Bob Murphy: records, 11:30

KMIC—Records at 11:30.

KGFI—Fabregat's orchestra.

KFOX—Orchestra.

KMTR, KMPC—Records.

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cerning the construction of the weir across the Santa Ana river above Redlands and discussion of methods of organization for the financing and completion of the program that has been inaugurated occupied the attention of the supervisors of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. yesterday, at a meeting of the which is to advance \$20,000, Tri-Counties Water Conservawith the balance of the cost to tion association, at the Mission be advanced by water com-Inn, in Riverside.
The program authorized is panies and the other members of the association. The weir

part of a \$30,000,000 Santa Ana river basin flood control and water conservation project in which the three counties are jointly interested, details of which are to be submitted to the Hoover-Young water commission in Oakwood, tomorrow morning, by Francis Cuttle, president of the association, it was learned here today. Cuttle is to present a petition seeking aid from the state co-ordinated water plan as well as from the government.

Included in the project is a system of major retaining dams near the headwaters of the river.
Paul Bailey, engineer for the Tri-Counties association, presented a report, yesterday, giv-ing estimates of \$89,000 for the construction of the weir, which is to be a concrete structure extending six feet above the bed of the stream. The cost would be borne equally by the counties interested, each

will be used to assist in the program of diverting the water to the spreading grounds on the debris cone whenever water reaches the Chapman street bridge, in Orange county.

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of dollars was spent in Orange county for building during the year of 1929 according to statements of trict council of the carpenters' union, and W. H. Aupperle, trustee of the Central Labor council of Orange county, given at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers association at the Anaheim Elks club These men, who appeared before

the association upon invitation. stated that a careful check showed that from 40 to 60 per cent of al labor employed in this building work was imported into Orange county for each particular job and such labor outside this county Their appeal was for co-operation among the merchants in the employment of Orange county labor on Orange county building projects, declaring that 85 per cent of all money earned by labor was spent with the merchants.

The preliminary routine of business was dispensed with by President Kurt Epstein, who turned the meeting over to the program chair-Lotus Loudon. A motion from the management of the Fox theater to turn their annual Easter egg hunt into an Anaheim commu nity affair was accepted and a committee was apopinted to arrange the details to care for the estimated 5000 children participants and to secure city park privileges from the city council for the occa-

Secretary John Long, of the California Newspapermen's association was introduced and gave considerable encouragement as to the upward trend of business, as he found it during recent travels over South-

D. S. Crawford of the Sierra Paper company, Los Angeles, presented a four-reel motion picture on paper manufacturing.

main speaker of the evening, painting and marketing to the local merchants. He pointed out the good and evil phases of the chain store stated that the women had been he promises to have everybody eystem as it affects the individual assured that the lecture to be demerchant, and stressed the idea of livered in this city would be one Arctic exploration parties, and Muslocal buying, extending it to the borders of the most brilliant of the husborders of the state, and ended his moving source. This is because the most brilliant of the husborders of the state, and ended his moving source. This is because the solini organizing the United States back a given distance. Times only back a given distance. The solini organizing the United States back a given distance. The solini organizing the United States back a given distance. The solini organizing the United States back a given distance. The solini organizing the United States back a given distance. The solini organizing the United States back a given distance. The solini organizing the United States back a given distance and the solini organizing the United States back a given distance. remarks with the statement that he believed that everything that went into the home could be purchased in California manufactured

The meeting closed with an appeal from Secretary George W. Reed for 100 local attendants at the Pacific Coast Crusaders' breakfast meeting, to be held here on April

Two Houses For

LA HABRA, April 8.—Everett and Charles Donaldson have taken out a permit for \$8500 for the erection of a 10-room duplex consisting of five rooms each and a five-room house for the rear of the lot at 1004

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auditorium, where he will appear under auspices of the International Artist series committee of the Ebell society. He has not announced the title of his lecture, but his manager has promised that it will be one of the best he ever has presented.



WILL ROGERS' TALK HERE TO SURPASS PREVIOUS LECTURES IN HUMOR, SATIRE AND 'KICK

That general interest has been aroused in the community by the Ebell society's enterprise in securing Will Rogers, America's foremost humorist, as the final feature on its Inter-Marc N. Goodnow, of the Uninational Artist series concert course for the 1929-30 season, 1. 1930. has been indicated by the lively seat sale at Santa Ana Book ed the utopia of co-operative buy- store, where tickets for the event are selling rapidly.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, acting chair- Rogers himself as vice president. man of this committee, today With these things accomplished, morist's season. This is because Rogers has a special interest in coming to Santa Ana, dating back articles from the humorist's pen to his engagement to speak here was that on "Synthetic Children" last year, cancelled because he appearing in remained in the east all winter. January. In this he said: The manner in which the Ebell

committee accepted his decision aroused his interest and apprecia-

newspaper publicity, the motion have often wished that when one

Rogers promises to have all the pigs get some disease. European governments defeated, all the navies sunk, the tariff raised with our land, the government will and lowered to suit everybody, and Hoover re-elected as president with

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"I am mighty glad so many people in America are taking up the childrenwork. I used to think there might be some chance of So the lecture of Friday night getting our government interested is promised as one with "more in it, but that was hoping too good fun, more satire, and a great- much. Being a ranchman and a er kick on government policies, farmer and also a child owner, I Lot In La Habra | picture world, and things in gen- of my children got sick i could eral than ever before included in call up some government expert picture world, and things in gen- of my children got sick I could and have him come look after them Before the evening is concluded, like I do if one of my cows or

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ent at the horse show. The dead- zations. line for entering the show, ac- "It is especially through the of prize awards committee, will clubs that the Symphony will be

by Southern California horse lovers ing Music week," Nelson comindicates that the coming horse mented. show will be one of the largest | Nelson pointed out that in some where in the west. A diversifica- by the service organizations, cittion of attractions, which not only ing the Minneapolis Symphony ortry, but also many trick horses, stunts and games, will offer to the

The following is a list of classes to be shown:

Class No. 1-Quadrille.

Class No. 3-Open 3-gaited saddle Class No. 4-Ladies' in-and-out

Class No. 5-Registered Arabian stallions and mares shown in hand. Class No. 6-Ladies' stake race.

Class No. 7-Polo ponies; per-Class No. 8-Novice 5-kaited saddle horses, horses that have not won a blue ribbon prior to Jan.

Class No. 9-Novelty race.

teams of five each competing). Class 12-Trick horses.

Class No. 13-Stock horse exto count. No rope work. Neatness of equipment, 10 per cent; chairs, (in charge of Leo Dougtime, 90 per cent). Class No. 14.—Handy hunters;

performance, 65 per cent; conformation, 35 per cent. Class No. 15-Touch and go

jumpers; performance only count. Class No. 16-Shetland ponies single; performance 60 per cent;

conformation, 40 per cent, Class No. 17-Kids' poney race, (in charge of Leo Douglas). Class No. 18-Combination 3gaited horses; horse to show ability to go a good pace in harness and show three distinct gaits un- first or second in any recognized from pain! Use at first indication of

der saddle. Class No. 19-Children's musical | Class No. 26-Men's stake race.

along with many silver trophies man of the Santa Ana Philhar tempting awards which will be giv- concert to be presented by the en to the winners in the Legion Symphony in the Santa Ana high Horse show, which will be held at school auditorium Thursday night, the Orange County fair grounds under the direction of D. C. Cianmailed throughout Southern Call- of the fact that this concert, markfornia to the many horse en- ing the third of the orchestra's thusiasts who already have signi- winter series, is being sponsored fied their intentions of being pres- by various of the service organi-

cording to Harry Suters, chairman whole-hearted co-operation of these enabled to close one of its most Enthusiasm already manifested successful seasons next month, when its final concert will be offered dur-

and most complete staged any- of the eastern centers, symphonic concerts regularly are sponsored will include an exhibit of some of chestra, which is sponsored by the finest horse flesh in the coun- service clubs of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Tickets for Thursday night's public entertainment of the high- symphony concert here have been printed in various club colors, with club emblems, thus honoring the various organizations, while a special section of seats will be re-Class No. 2—Novice 3-gaited served for members of service saddle horses, horses that have not clubs and their families. This feawon a blue ribbon prior to Jan. 1, ture will be in charge of Burr Shafer, chairman of the house committee of the Philharmonic association.

"Next Thursday's concert program will be one of the most interesting yet presented by the orchestra," Nelson emphasized. "The entire program chosen by Professor Cianfoni for presentation is of brilliant nature and will include ians in Alge.i," Haydn's "Military Symphony," which is a favorite of concert goers, and the colorfully orchestrated modern masterpiece, "Capriccio Espagnole," by Class No. 10- Open 5-gaited saddle Rimsky Kor:akoff," as well as the universally favored Strauss waltz, "Tales of /lenna Woods."

Numbers chosen by the popular Treble Clef chorus of 80, which pool, Class No. 13—Stock horse ex-hibition (horse to make turns and hack a given distance. Times only

class, for horses not having won first or second in any recognized

Class No. 21-Open stock horse class. Class No. 22-Unregistered saddle stallions, shown in hand. No. 23-Men's musical Class

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Class No. 25-Novice stock horse class, for horses not having won

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Following decision of the troop office of troop historian, Patrol Leaders Dave Styring and Jack Pegues were appointed to the task where he has been engaged for to the staff of the faculty. One of recording the history of Troop several months supervising high- will teach Spanish and history, No. 28, sponsored by the Santa way and bridge construction for while the other will assist in the Ana American Legion.

Patrol leaders will conduct the Angeles contracting firm. troop meetings in the future, ac-Rossini's charming overture, "Ital- cording to a new program adopted. Announcement was made that the

> considerable pride that two of their miles of highway have been built Knox. members won high scores in life saving tests at the Y. M. C. A Albert Copeland, star scout scored 190 points, and James Pegues, second class scout, made 186.75 points. Troop 28 lost to

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at its last meeting to institute the ager here, is home for a period of

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fice of the company on business. Black Eagle patrol would present The company he represents is a first-aid demonstration at the working on a \$2,000,000 contract is known as the Victoria-Matri- and bridge work is progressing at Troop officials announced with moris highway, Approximately 60 a satisfactory rate, according

to Florida, California has the largest total net bonded indebtedness of any state in the union. Every nia is represented by \$190.20 in bonded indebtedness for its cities and counties, as compared to \$341.25 troller Ray L. Riley.

county, exclusive of water, school nd road districts, now stand at \$924,000, according to figures just compiled by Riley. While California's optimism

County bond issues in Orange

inbounded, Riley says, this optimism is backed by accurate knowledge of its wealth and future prospects. Income tax figures indicate California is the fifth richest state

TUSTIN, April 8 .- Eleven classes vill be added to the course of study of Tustin union high school in the ext school year, Principal J. W. vill be three classes in English, one

teaching of mechanical drawing and mathematics. Miss Mary Dunstan been called to the Los Angeles of- sports half days, will occupy full time next year, teaching English one half day, and girls' sports during the other half.

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"Pathways" Discussed At Girl Reserve Banquet

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Miss Elizabeth Palmiter of Or- ber who was in duty bound, to apange introduced the speakers and pear at the inn in the borrowed was in charge of the affair. Mrs. finery.

standpoint of "Paths to Service."

"Paths to Christ," was pronounced blossoms, and place cards of small by Mrs. F. M. Cullick of Orange, tags each adorned with a colored During the evening, songs were rag. Robert Bisby, Inn manager, sung by Miss Florinne Pollock, ac- showed his interest by serving a mother, Mrs. Harold Pollock.

judged to be a huge success.

Lady Cantons Give Enjoyable Affair

Lady Cantons held an unusually clever party last night in the Odd Fellows hall. Five hundred, bridge and dancing were the diversions of the evening

Prizes in cards went to Robert to Mr. and Mrs. B. Uttley, congolation: to George Peters and Mrs. Nan Aherns of McPherson, Frank Gage of Anaheim, consola-

A three-piece orchestra furnished music for dancing, which was also enjoyed during the evening, and pie and coffee were served late in the evening.

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Original Costumes Are Donned for B. P. W. Dinner Party

Grande dame and "kitchen me-Girl Reserve groups from the San- mountain hiker; Red Cross nurse the history of American art since high schools were guests Saturday in amazing number last night at school of painting when he gave night at the Orange Woman's club- St. Ann's Inn where Business and a highly interesting and informathe entrance to the clubhouse, their business and professional of the American Revolution in the with attractive spring blossoms, hilarious costume dinner. The on Saturday afternoon and as the guests seated themselves clever idea for the affair originated at the tables, they noted that gar- with Mrs. Jack Backus, and in carlands of similar flowers marked rying out her plan, each member the centers of the tables, with min- of the organization sent a costume said there was an immediate awakanonymously, to some other mem-

A. Haven Smith of Orange extend-ed a welcome to the guests of the of the attendance contest conductevening in a talk titled, "Paths to ed for the past nine weeks by the "Rags and Tags" captained respec-In "Paths of Community," Miss tively by Mrs. Theo Winbigler and Hazel Rushman of Anaheim gave Miss Lorraine French. The Tags an interesting talk on Camp Osceo- as losers, furnished the enjoyable la. Asilomar was discussed from a program which followed the dinner. For the dinner appointments, "Paths to Happiness" were trac- the rag motif was stressed with ed for the girls by Miss Kathryn festoons of bright colored but rag-Logan of Long Beach, noted speak- ged banners, low bowls filled with er and writer. The benediction, greenery blooming with ragged

companied at the piano by her special menu to the clubwomen. Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, club presi-About 120 high school girls at- dent, conducted a business session tended the banquet, which was in which special interest attached to the call of the Long Beach "Pirates" to the annual Southern District convention to be held in that ing no foreign influence, Redfield, men's clubs at Los Alamitos, yescity, June 13, 14 and 15. The/quarterly board meeting at Upland was Describing their work as direct also announced, and members ask- and vigorous and termed by stu-Saturday, April 12. Those who can Griffith called attention to two arrange to attend this affair in the home city of the popular former president of the district, Mrs. Una Cruickshank living room. Winter, should telephone Mrs.

Mayhill by Thursday. Funk of Pomena and to Mrs. of the Wrycenel Maegdenu to ob- an etcher he ranks with Rembrandt gational church last night, were George Keck, high scores in bridge, of the Wrycenel Maegdenu to ob- an etcher he ranks with Rembrandt entertained at the home of Miss George Keck, high scores in bridge, serve Thursday, April 17, and the and pointed out the influence of cial days of Lent, by holding a upon Whistler's work. "quiet hour" at mid-day on each high in five hundred, and to J. day. There will be music, and per- the greatest modern American ning. of Fullerton and Mrs. haps poems all bearing on the sol-Gage of Anaheim, consola- emnity of the season. Mrs. Laura while Sargeant, who was of Amering left their Santa Ana home

> ach made a short talk of apprehers in the contest, and each was presented with a dainty handkerchief by Mrs. Mayhill, showing her own appreciation of their individual The handkerchiefs were appropriately wrapped and tied. Mrs. Winbigler's with colorful rags, and Miss French's with many small

Miss Ethel Coffman presented the program numbers with one of her witty introductions. The Tags Marie Fowler, Lula Blackburn and Ethel Coffman, with Italy Lee at the piano, sang an appropriate parody of "Maryland, My Maryland." At intervals on the program they sang "Sweet Forgetme-not" and "Sympathy," to the keen enjoyment of everyone pres-

Miss Helene Kubitz gave an amusing reading, "Cullud Lady at the Telephone" by Walter Ben Hare, and the program ended with hilarious skit, announced by Mrs. Blackburn, as a "Meller-drammer." Mrs. Hazel Northcross, Miss Lena High School P.-T. A. Thomas, Miss Martha Whitson, To Be Held Tonight French and Mrs. Italy Lee took part in the amusing pantomime as Mrs. Blackburn read the story.

pounds. At the end of the evening, in the school. she told the clubwomen its history, as it was worn by the most famous charge of Mrs. C. M. Best. An matador of Spain, and his name is executive board meeting has been not only on the suit, but his mono- called by Mrs. Roy Beall, presigram is embroidered in gold on the dent, at 7 o'clock.

Music Recital

Piano pupils of Zoe Glidden Sumner gave a program Friday night at her home studio, 1519 North Main street, for their relatives and friends. Beautiful stock from the garden of Mrs. Hazel Northcross decorated the home. The children played with the

freedom and confidence of both mental and technical familiarity with the keyboard and their compositions, expressing the spirit of each piece very well.

An interesting number was the "Dance on the Black Keys," played on two pianos by seven-yearold girls, Goldie Jacobs and Anne Marie Glidden. There was a short demonstra-

tion of theory and harmony. A Chopin valse, played by Mrs. Sumner closed the program which had also been varied with songs by musical kindergarten pupils, of the Messiah will take place to-by June Akin and by Evangeline morrow in the parish hall at noon. Garcia who played her own ac-

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William Griffith Discusses Art At D. A. R.

William A. Griffith, prominent Spanish matador and artist of Laguna Beach, reviewed

> art of any country, Mr. Griffith 1812. In the field of art this spirit group of artists known as the ness. Hudson River School. These were Dr. J. E. Inwood, of Loug Beach, trude Collver. were content to remain in their own country and paint American

greatest landscape painter of the is convalescing rapidly. last century, Mr. Griffith pointed who, in turn, had been Hunt. in France by Millet,

Of the great school of illustra-United States between the year visitor in Los Angeles and vicin-1880 and 1896, Mr. Griffith declared ity yesterday. that it surpassed in merit the illustration produced today.

men as representative of a group the of purely American artists show- meeting of the Federation of Wo-Scofield and Gardner Symons, terday. d to make their reservations for dents as "strong arm" work. Mr. fine examples of Symons' work yesterday. which adorn the walls of the permanent home in this city.

Pronouncing Whistler as the greatest artist of the 19th cen-Miss Nancy Elder told a plan tury, Mr. Griffith stated that as

for business women in planning the lived part of his life in Italy and season. co-operative affair which will be part in England.

> nected velt and mention of some of the treasures contained therein. The Kimble of Santa Ana left Sungifts of three patriotic Americans day for a visit with friends and gave us a complete collection of relatives in Taft, Calif.

suitable building in Washington. During the business session Mrs. Spurgeon street. John Clarkson, Chapter regent, and Mrs. Minnie Holmes reported some of the events of the state conven-

tion recently held at San Diego. During the social hour members manifested deep interest in two beautiful examples of Mr. Griffith's work which have been prized possessions of the Cruickshank home for a number of years.

The Santa Ana high school and junior college P.-T. A. meeting to-For the skit, Mrs. Northcross night at the "Y" hut promises to wore a matador's costume of bright be an unusually interesting one red satin so heavily braided in gold as Dr. G. O. Ruble, school physicand semi-precious stones that the lan, has been secured as speaker jacket itself weighed nearly 20 and will discuss health problems

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Native Daughters of First street. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

refreshments served. The last of the Lenten luncheons

to be given by the auxiliary and Tustin Gym Class the Woman's guild of the Church

The children taking part in the recital were Barbara Faccou, Howard Faccou, Harriet Spicer, Evangeline Garcia, Margaret Davies, June Akin, Naomi Lopez, Jesse Marroquin, Goldie Jacobs, Doris Jacobs, Anne Marie Glidden, Harry Harlow jr., and Marylin Dick

The Disabled American Veterans' auxiliary will be entertained to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in the morrow night at 8 o'clock in the surprised last evening, when the morrow night at 8 o'clock in the wor in structors, Miss Mary Dunstan and Miss Ctella Yocum, entertained them, closing the sea-son of Tustin Women's sports. Following an interesting evening of basic to the surprised last evening, when the surprised last evening to surprise last evening to surprise last evening to surprised last evening to surprise l

An unusually clever musical program has been planned by H. G. Nelson for the meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Julia Lathrop junior high school cafeteria of the P.-T. A. The program will be especially of interest to fathers and mothers of the students, and every parent is students, and every parent is asked to attend the meeting.

and Scott May, of San Diego, wonted galety, members of the Leta Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton and social leader; all were out the time of the Hudson River were visitors last week at the gion Auxiliary Glee club will come home of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. to the fore with a big post-Easter ball to be given on Saturday night, Professional Women laid aside tive address before the Daughters Harding, of 711 South Broadway. April 26, in the Orange Woman's F. R. Cline of this city was a clubhouse.

gates with arches were covered cares and duties, and joined in a home of Mrs. Angus J. Cruickshank speaker yesterday in the First Church of the Nazarene at San the Glee club, committees were change is usually noticeable in the Bernardino, taking as his subject "Stewardship."

ening of the national spirit of Van Ness avenue, is confined to chairman of the decorating comwas manifested in the work of a his home because of serious ill-

the first American artists who and former pastor of the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, Referring to George Innis as our Methodist hospital in Los Angeles, charge of Mrs. Flossie Winter. J. W. Saunders, pastor of the

this city, was guest speaker at greatly influenced while working the church in Norwalk Sunday.

Mrs. William Whitehead, president; Mrs. M. J. Marks, parlia- hill's orchestra will play for the Among modern painters Mr. Grif- mentarian and Mrs. Charles C. event. fith emphasized the work of three Oakes, press chairman, attended bi-monthly executive board

> Pasadena, was a visitor at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Harding at 711 South Broadway

Miss Mary Cochrine and Miss Agnes Thompson of Pomona college, who were among the glee club singers at the First Congre-Helen O'Brien, 1102 South Birch following day, Good Friday, as spe- Valseque and of the Japanese art street. Miss Frances Schweitzer, Winslow Homer was another of was dinner guest early in the eve-

McNaught, Mrs. Lula Blackburn ican parentage and did some work Thursday evening of last week to and Miss Lula Ott were named as in America, was declared difficult return to Edgar, Neb., where they a committee to work with the jun- to please because of his having will remain during the harvest Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson

> with the founding of our ton, Ohio, to attend to business plete set of lovely green glass. National Gallery of art during the matters in that city for four administration of Theodore Roose-months. Rienne A. Stubbs and Warren

masterpieces from the very start. | Clarence Sprague, son of Mr. and Gallery was made necessary by the drive, is spending the spring vacabequest of the art collection of tion home from Claremont, where

> Mrs. Herman A. Wilbur A. Shook of the local Union Pacific offices spent the day

> in the vicinity of Anaheim and Mies Zelma Smith, Santa Ana

high school student, was among a group of Santa Anans who motored to Falm Springs Sunday. Mary Piper of Irvine park left

yesterday on the Santa Fe "Scout" for Deshler. Ohio, where she plans to make her home.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Fowler of ments for leaving tonight on the Union Pacific for her home in Chicago, Ill

A. M. Lindsey accompanied by his son. Bill, spent the week-end near Barstow. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swales and

daughters Emmeline and Patsy, of Balboa, spent the week-end in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Clara M. Coleman, 432

South Broadway, returned yesterday from Newport Beach where she spent a part of last week with two of her pupils from Fullerton who have been ill. Her charges were sufficiently improved health for her to return home to assist with the luncheon to be given by women of the Church of the Messiah, tomorrow.

Miss Audrey Dohmer, daughter Golden West will hold an all day of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dohmer, meeting Thursday in the home of of 1312 South Sycamore street, is Mrs. Florence Watson, 1702 West confined to her home with illness. She is reported to be improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dowell of The Jubilee Missionary society of 510 South Main street, had as the Spurgeon Memorial church will their guests on Sunday, Mr. and ernoon meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. G. Monroe Schassee of At-Mrs. Norman Herzig, 1401 Louise lantic, Ia., who have been spending the winter in Long Beach. The Frances Willard P.-T. A. will Clelland and Mr. and Mrs. Dave meet Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in Neison enjoyed a trip to Irvine the Washington school building park. Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. Schassee room 4 W. Election of officers and Mr. Clelland attended school will be held, a program given and in Iowa together, and are lifelong friends.

Members of the women's gym class of Tustin were delightfully

An unusually clever musical ers' dining room in the high

Auxiliary Glee Club Members Announce Dance Plans

Immediately after Easter Sun-The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Roberts day, as social affairs resume their

At a recent business meeting of named for furthering the plans already made. Lucille Brothers White was selected as chairman of pub-Ebenezer Codling, of 634 North licity, and Mrs. Edith Schanell as Mrs. Schaniel will be assisted by Mesdames Julia Hyde, Myrtle Cain, Zola Maag, and Ger-

Mrs. Charlene Utt, chairman; Jean Thorman and Mrs. Mrs. Grace Lineberger will arrange for who has been confined to the refreshments; tickets will be in chairman; Mrs. Inez Haiber, Mrs. Josephine Lykke and Miss Gladys out that he was influenced by South Side Church of Christ in Young. Special dances will be arranged by Mrs. Ethel Brown, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Garrison, Mrs. Mildred Snyder and Mrs. The Rev. C. D. Hicks, of 1222 Vivian Gans, while entertainment which flourished in the South Broadway, was a business will be in charge of Cecil Rross Willits and Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Lovers of dancing will be inter ested in learning that Jack Gled-

Bride Is Complimented As Gift Shower in Kendall Home

Announcement of the recent wedding of Miss Blanche Laurette Hillman and John David Planchon, was followed at once by a delightnight as a compliment to the bride, by the Misses Katherine Kendall and Rachel Smith.

The party was given in the home of Miss Kendall on South Van Ness avenue where quantities of pasteltinted sweet peas provided a color ful background for the charmingly gowned guests. Bridge was played and the first prize was won by Miss Mollie Carroll and Mrs. Iris Smith awarded consolation.

When the prizes were awarded the honor guest was surprised with a shower of gifts selected by her friends. While the shower was a The delightful address ended who spent the winter months in miscellaneous one, Mrs. Planchon Mrs. French and Mrs. Winbigler with a brief recital of facts con- this city, have returned to Day- was fortunate in receiving a com-During the refreshment hour with

which the evening closed, the hostesses had the assistance of their mothers, Mrs. Joseph B. Kendall and Mrs. Charles H. Smith. Among those present were Mrs. Planchon, honor guest, Miss Mollie Heim, Miss Isabel Lopez of Holly-

The creation of the National Mrs. E. B Sprague of 1920 Victoria Carroll, Mrs. Iris Smith, Miss Ruth Miss Grace Anderson of Harriettt Lane Johnston while the he is a student at Pomona college. Balboa, Miss Hum Kendall and magnificent Freer and Evans col- Miss Enid Bowles, Pomona col- Miss Cleora Fine, together with abroad. quartet, Fredda Moesser Barger, congress decided to provide a days with her parents, Mr. and Kendall, and their mothers. Mrs. Bowles of 615 Smith and Mrs. Kendall

St. John's Aid Society

St. John's Aid society of Orange held its monthly meeting recently with a good attendance. After their usual business the

members decided to invite the Martha society, a junior organization of the same congregation, to a luncheon on May day in observance of the Aid society's anniversary, according to Mrs. R. M. Santa Ana has completed arrange- Frick, president of the organiza-

Coming Events

TONIGHT Wrycende Magdenu, Y. W. C. A.

fessional Women's club, Washington school, 7 p. m. Young Ladies' Institute, K. C.

hall, 7:30 p. m. Sons of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 8 p. m. B. P. O. E.; Installation of officers; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Business and Professional Womn's club, executive board meeting, Ketner's cafe; noon. Martha Washington Sewing cir-

home of Mrs. Leroy House; 1331 Fairview avenue; 2:30. Elizabeth's guild; parish St. room; Church of the Messiah; aft-

street; 2 p. m. W. R. C.; K. P. hall; 2 p. m

house; 2:30 p. m. Section meetings First Congregational church; Northeast, bungalow, 2 p. m.; Northwest, Mrs. W. B.
Tedford, 2003 North Broadway, 2 p. m.; Southwest, Mrs. E. W. Davis, 1116 South Parton street, 2 p. m.; Southeast, lunoheon, Mrs. E. M. Nealley and Mrs. Lucy Preble, at Nealley home, Tustin, 12:30 p. m. High school and junior college P. T. A.; 'Y' hut; 7:30 p. m. Executive

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board meeting at 7 p. m.

Ebell Patio Provides Charming Setting For Tea

the musical tea with which members of the Woman's auxiliary of beach. the Orange County Medical association entertained Saturday afternoon at Ebell clubhouse, complimenting the wives of visiting physifornia Medical association in this Miss

man of the committee on general Enid Bowles, Miss Rebecca Mc- after-dinner diversion, others playarrangements, and had the full assistance of everyone in the society. Miss Florine Pollock, Miss Jane Saturday's program was staged Paris, in the clubhouse lounge, where the Miss Irma Seaman, Miss Marion first artist presented was Florence Parsons, Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Newkirk, Anaheim pianist who dis- Girl Reserve secretary, and Mrs. played a rare feeling in her playing, Max Gowdy. as well as an admirable technique. A pleasing yariety of mods shown in her choice of "Capriccio" by Brahms, "The Lake at Evening" by Griffes, and "The Witches' Dance" by MacDowell, aroused the enthusiasm of her audience, and there was much disappointment that Mrs. Newkirk failed to give an encore

Robert L. Brown, Santa Ana baritone, delighted with his dramatic singing of "MacGregor's Gathering." by George Alexander Lee, with words by Sir Walter Scott; Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song" and "On the Road to Mandalay" by Oley Speaks. Mr. Brown gave as an additional number, the lyrical "Trade Winds" by Masefield.

Miss Allien Lair's accompaniments added interest to the songs. and she remained at the grand piano for the dainty musical readings by Miss Margaret Gaebe. "A fully appointed party given last Lesson With the Fan" by d'Harde- urn when dainty refreshments were lot, and "Dame Fashion" by Frieda Peycke, quite delighted the guests as this talented young reader gave them, and she was recalled for an amusing little encore, "Grandma Pays the Bill.'

Mrs. Harry Tissue Smith's lyrical soprano was heard in the final numbers on the program, "An Open Secret" by Huntington-Woodman, and "Values" by Vanderpool, with Miss Elaine Smith as a practised accompanist. The joyous quality of Mrs. Smith's singing was fully appreciated by the guests, and perhaps never more so than in her encore number, "The Star" by Rogers. Tea was served in the patio.

where the tables were appointed with laces and linens and handsome silver services. One table in particular was much desired for its satin damask cloth bore charming French designs in the same pastel colors dominating all decorative and menu appointments. The cloth was of Belgian workmanship and was brought to Mrs. D. C. Cowles of Fullerton, by her husband, Dr. Cowles, from one of his trips

lections were offered as soon as lege student, is home for the holicongress decided to provide a days with her parents, Mr. and Kendall, and their mothers. Mrs. days with her parents, Mr. and Kendall, and their mothers. at the tea tables, while aiding in various duties were Mrs. John I. Clark, Mrs. F. H. Paterson, Mrs. Robert S. Wade, Mrs. M. K. Tedstrom, Mrs. John McAuley and Mrs. Grace Zaiser.
Mrs. W. F. Kistinger and Mrs. P.

H. Esslinger formed the door committee, while in the receiving line were Mrs. R. A. Cushman, secretary of the state auxiliary; Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. D. C. Cowles and Mrs. H. M. Robertson. Those who saw to the arrangement of the flowers were Mrs. J. I. Clark, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. R. P. Yeagle. The program had been planned by Mrs. H. D. Newkirk, Mrs. D. A. Harwood and Mrs. G. C. Ruble, while aiding in the general plans were Mrs. Huffman, general chairman, Mrs. J. L. Maroon and Mrs. Merrill Hol-

The badges, each with its bright ribbon and tiny orange, had been planned by Dr. Margarete Baker. In the opening reception at St. Ann's Inn, with its subsequent trip down the coast and San Juan Capistrano mission, Mrs. Dexter Ball, as chairman, had the assistance of Dr. Margarete Baker, Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, Mrs. G. C. Ruble, Mrs. Harry Zaiser and Mrs. Robertson and transportation had been arranged by Mrs. Yeagle.

Surprise Event Given For Sister

Mrs. F. B. Trujillo, 1004 East Washington avenue was hostess recently at a surprise event honoring her sister, Miss Annie Moreal. Calumpit sewing circle; home of Games were played during the ett-Mrs. Myrtle Waffle; 2424 Valencia ernoon and radio music was enjoyed. Ices and cakes were served by the hostess.

Those present were the Misses Missionary society of the First
Christian church; Community Mary Shaft, Margaret Ruiz, Rose Ruiz, Eva Parra, Benita Parra, Doris Monreal, Agnes Trujillo, Mrs.

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Corona del Mar Scene Of Girl Reserve Party

Unalyii Girl Reserves of the Santa Ana high school enjoyed a as special guests, Mrs. John E. delightful beach wiener bake at Gowen and Mrs. Charles S. Kendall Corona del Mar last night. Ar- entertained last night at a pleasant riving at the beach in time for a dinner party in the Gowen home and after building a bonfire. The approaching Easter season and after building a bonfire, clustered around it to roast

Enjoyable in its every phase was sung. The evening was spent in whose answers provided a lively music and strolling along the period while the first course was Those who enjoyed the trip

Walbridge, Miss Doris cians attending the semi-annual Miss Hum Kendall, Miss Rosa- Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith Miss Virginia convention of the Southern Cali-lind Schilling, Miss Jane Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Baumgartner, Carol Alice White, Miss Armine Craw-For many weeks, the women of ford, Miss Mary Eudaly, Miss the auxiliary, under their president, Gloria Hunt, Miss Bernice Sum-Mrs. F. E. Coulter, had been plan-ning for this event. Mrs. Harry G. Miss Zelma Smith, Miss Dorothy Huffman of this city, was chair- Kloess, Miss Dolly Boyle, Miss Imogene McAuley, Miss Marjorie Beckner,

Bridge Tea Honors Miss Helen Young

Charming in every detail was the Briarcliff china shower given for Miss Helen Young of Huntington Beach, who is among the most lovely bride-elects of the summer 2112 North Main street. The shower was featured at a bridge tea given in her honor Saturday afternoon.

Vari-colored spring flowers were used in decoration of the home, and when covers were laid for the card tournament dainty tallies carried out the pastel motif of summer. Prizes of beautiful India prints

went to Miss Katherine Kerns. first; Mrs. W. D. Young, second; and to Mrs. Marie Colburn, third. Mrs. James Utt presided at the tea served. The table was especially attractive with flowers in paste tints as a centerpiece and lovely linens and crystalware completing the appointments. Guests were Mrs. W. D. Young,

of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Floyd Reyburn, Mrs. Ed Linsenbard, Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. Vance Ford, Mrs. Roy Kidder, Mrs. Horace Leecing, Mrs. James Utt, Mrs. John L Wehrly, Miss Ann Tarver, Miss Miss Virginia Barrie, Miss Katherine Kearns, Miss Lillian Seaverson, Miss Marie Carothers, Miss Marie Coleburn, Miss Helen Troy, Miss Mary Davis, Miss Frances Barr and Miss Lillian Woodward.

Ebell First Travelers Entertain Husbands At Dinner

With members of Ebell's First Santa Ana high school enjoyed a Travel section and their husbands

offered the hostesses their decorative theme, stressed in table appointments and espically in the After dinner, a short business colorful flowers used. Easter place being served.

Small tables seating four each, were Miss Wilda Rohrer, Miss were used for serving, and places were indicated for the hosts, Mr. McIntyre, and Mrs. Gowen and Mr. and Mrs Smith, Miss Mary Mn and Mrs. I. W. Van Cleave, Mr and Mrs. George S. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Ames, Mrs. M. F. Heathman and Mrs. William Smart.

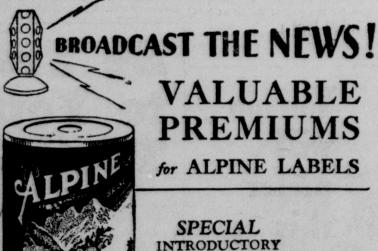
While some of the guests gave their attention to bridge as an ed bunko, and an Easter basket prize was given in each group. Mrs. Heathman was fortunate among the bunko players, and E. B. Smith among those at the bridge tables.



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Lovely Home Wedding For Miss Culver Saturday

Lovely in its quiet simplicity was the wedding held Saturday evening at the spacious home of Mr. and the spacious home of Mr. and ing first that talented young Mrs. E. U. Dickinson of 1112 North ing first that talented single ring ceremony was performed

Large baskets filled with snowy bridal wreath and white lilacs were in evidence about the home of the Dickinsons, whose nephew Mr. Cummings is, and about a wide plause.

pretty reception, at which the bride er Comes on a Ski." cut her huge wedding cake, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings left on a brief gram, unique as it was enjoymotor trip throughout Southern able, was the exhibition of legerin the Hall of Fame."

in rings, and the parsley. A can of mushrooms, or some fresh mushrooms, make the sauce just in the Hall of Fame."

bridegroom also attended the local ciation,

N. E. Cleveland.

Enjoyable Dinner and Program Given at Country Club

The exquisite pastel colors ap- dinner and program. parent in all appointments of the musical tea at Ebell clubhouse Saturday afternoon for Inside Story of wives of visiting physicians one of the social events of the Present Day Southern California Medical association convening in this city, Society were repeated at the dinner Saturday night at Santa Ana Country

well calculated to delight the country's wealthiest families.) guests who remained for it until Mrs. Harry G. Huffman, general like a trooper; and she chairman, and her co-workers to ended by paying what bills she plan the dinner and program de- could and postponing the others. tails, and the group consisted of

Robertson, Mrs. Robert S. Mrs. M. K. Tedstrom.

Mrs. D. A. Harwood, Mrs. E. M. Beasley and Mrs. John Wehrly. Their choice of pastel sweet peas

PAINS IN BACK,

pletely Sargon restored me to liquors to bootleg stuff. glorious health and strength again the dowager was never detected in



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tint of the rainbow, was most effective, harmonizing with vari-colored menus at each place, which also outlined the enjoyable

Dr. Merrill Hollingsworth, as Baker street, at which Miss Mabel E. Culver and Thomas J. Cummings were united in marriage. The Josephine displayed a mastery of technique and played a Chopin "Ballade" with a virtuosity that by the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor amazed her audience. Equally pleasing were her own compositions, one of which was programmed and one of which was in ing the dose with hot milk) and response to the delighted ap- presently, along came this letter

Margherita Marsden, wife of a window the blossoms were banked Santa Ana physician, Dr. S. A. his letter tell the story: to form an altar, where the couple Marsden, gave solo numbers in "Dear Ann: If you were within two groups, choosing the folk reaching distance I would give The bride was gowned in aqua songs of different countries, and blue taffeta, molded to the waist- appearing for her first group, as line, and bouffante, with ruffles. a lovely and spirited Romany every bone in your body from the spaghetti broken in short She carried pale rose sweet peas lass. Each song was translated waist up was fractured. Such a lengths. Cook until soft, drain, and maidenhair fern, and was at- for the keener enjoyment of her treatment is my tended by Miss Ruth Breckenridge, and her numbers in- gratitude to you for your sug- warm.

maid of honor, who wore a frock of cluded "Go Pretty Bird," "Day of gestion published in the Mixing While the spaghetti is cooking pale peach georgette and carried the Feast" and "Dance of Love." Bowl—"Try taking castor oil in hot milk." I did. It was tasteless While the spaghetti is cooking prepare the sauce: Heat both oils Mr. Cummings was attended by Italian, and her make-up so per- and didn't hurt a bit. I have in a large skillet and fry soft the standing for plot and action. Gerald English, who acted as best fect, that various guests were taken that * * * oil ever since minced onlon and green pepper. James W. Nucholls sang "I Love ist rather than American.

You Truly" by Louise Tunison, ac- For her second appearance, word and makes that necessary, all cook for 15 minutes, then add daughter, Miss Frances Nucholls, iod costume of rosey silk, and nasty-tasting oil a pleasure to tomato and mushroom sauce, A1

California, at the end of which they demain by John A. Tessmann, will make their home in Los An- whose running fire of witticisms geles, where Mr. Cummings is con- were quite as entertaining as his

The bride was graduated from At the speakers' table for the taste and small have gone on large deep platter, pour the picture that has no equal in many picture now at Walker's The bride was graduated from the speakers table for the strike. But why take it as pure the Tustin high school and attended evening, were seated the president cod liver oil? Assuming that by the Santa Angliunian college. The of the Southern California asso-Dr. lor, of Los Angeles, and the presi- its undisguised disgustingness! Those who attended the wedding ceremony and the reception were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cleveland, Mr. with Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Rob-curative agent is its riteral property. Cod liver oil is taken to build up depleted strength, or to oil a "spirits frumenti" term, but the curative agent is its riteral property. and Mrs. E. U. Dickinson, Mr. and ertson; Dr. Fred Clarke, of Long curative agent is its vitamin D, Mrs. James W. Nuckolls, Mr. and Beach, and Dr. Merrill Hollings- and this is not affected in any people gives individual calorie Mrs. James W. Nuckolls, Mr. and Beach, and Dr. Merrin Hollings-Mrs. H. R. Richards of Los Angeles, worth of this city, vice presidents, way in the more palatable forms totals of close to 700. Try this Mrs. A. St. Clair Blaizer, and Mrs. with Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Hol- of cod liver oil available. lingsworth; Mrs. F. E., Coulter, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Howson and Dr. tell you all about it. and Mrs. George L. Cole, Los Angeles: Dr. Paul B. Simonds of Riverside, and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Ball of this city.

Many of the guests remained to enjoy dancing at the conclusion of

(This is the third of a series of articles written by Margaretta This function was the finale Roberts, who has been social secto two interesting days, and was retary in the homes of some of the

In one noted home in Newport, crowd of over 150 was entertain- where I served as social secretary this little fraud. I do not know Arriving guests were pre- for two years, the first of the whether hat was a slur on the sented with clusters of pastel month was a day particularly to ability of Newport society people flowers from artistic trays held be dreaded. When confronted with to judge good liquors or a great by two charming girls, Miss Mar- an overdrawn bank account and a recommendation for the stock with garet Gaebe and Miss Betty Wis- large stack of bills, the mistress which she started out her parties. wall, each wearing Nile-green of the establishment usually went ches. into a tatrum. Sometimes the It had been one of the duties of threw things around and swore

I worked for another Newport Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Jowager, a woman wealthy in her Mrs. John I. Clark, Mrs. R. P. own right, who had strange Yeagle, Mrs. R. A. Cushman, Mrs. streaks of economy from time to H. D. Newkirk, Mrs. Dexter Ball, time. Having long since lost in-Dr. Margarete D. Haker, Mrs. H. time. Having long since lost in-M. Robertson, Mrs. Robert S. terest in her quiet, little husband. most of her affection was centered Wade, Mrs. Frank H. Paterson and on champagnes and fine liquors. She had a magnificent cellar. Mrs. Harry Zaiser was chair- stocked with rare vintages of preman of the decorating committee composed of Mrs. F. L. Chapline, even the butler to enter this sanceven the butler to enter this sanctuary unless she stood guard over

This woman was very proud of SAILINGS to SAN DIEGO-Wed., Thurs., the fact that she enjoyed the reputation of serving only the finest liquors to her guests. The truth of the matter was that she had the pre-war stuff served only up to the moment when her eagle-eye detected that the party was going

slightly alcoholic Then, at a signal from her, the "After my health gave way com- butler switched from the pre-war

How To Take Castor Oil

Recently I told you how I take eastor oil without tasting it (mixfrom a man who says he has tak-

you such a bear hug you'd swear heat, and when it boils drop in expression of rinse and set where it will keep certain that she was a foreign art- I was a kid, disguised in every As they cook, pinch off bits of conceivable liquid or juice known the hamburger and drop into the James W. Nucholls sang "I Love ist rather than American.

You Truly" by Louise Tunison, acFor her second appearance, to man. Hot milk is the last hot oil, stirring frequently. Let daughter, Miss Frances Nucholls, iod costume of rosey six, and who then played the Lohengrin wedding march.

Following the ceremony, and the "Spin, Spin, Sp and the many 'must' consumers in rings, and the parsley. A can

nected with the Consolidated Iron skill not only in feats of magic, and Steel Construction company.

The bull-tribute as entertaining as his care with say that to take pure cod liver oil without tasting it is an impossible feat, unless both Raymond G. Tay- "pure" one means this oil in all light dessert is all you need to

Cod liver oil is taken to build up best of all.

I suggest the compound form evolved it from what is sold as of cod liver oil. Your druggist can an "Italian Dinner," but it is a

TODAY'S RECIPE

Spaghetti Dinner For Four 2 packages of spaghetti 1 pound hamburger steak 1/4 cup olive oil cup salad oil

large onion, diced green peppers, minced 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 can mushroom sauce small cans tomato hot sauce

small bottle stuffed olives cup hot water 11/2 tablespoons A1 sauce

Salt, pepper and paprika Put a big kettle of water on to



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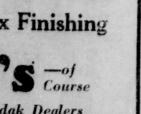


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With Jean Arthur as the heroine, and Paul Lukas in an important role, the picture is one of the best

American pilot, who meets the girl plays the role of the king. of his dreams in Paris, where she Buddy is ordered back to the front. ture, while the chorus of During an air battle, Buddy brings down and captures a German ace. the German to his girl. She gives entirely in technicolor. the prisoner a sign and the next that he has fallen in love with a German spy.

How the picture ends, how the ree meet again and the circumhimself, makes the picture out-

"All Tea'd Up." Charlie Chase all-talking comedy, a humorous

that much better. Hot water is added last of all. Thin sauce a Arrange the hot spaghetti on a serve with it, and fresh fruit is

Dennis King, noted singer, has shoes immediately brought gales

of master of the sword, leader of Since that time she has always the vagabonds, reedeemer of Paris been a tomboy, playing in vaudeand captor of the queen's heart. In this production he leaps into ville, and as the star of musical directing "The Texan," the front rank of romantic actor- comedies.

of "The Vagabond King." The period of the plot is 1463. when the vagabonds capture Paris King, as leader of the agabonds, is made king for one week. Durcess Katherine, niece of the king, and falls in love with her, later

Jeanette MacDonald, who played war-time aerial pictures that has here in "The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier, has the role of The plot concerns a youthful the princess, while O. P. Heggle

The singing of King is the most resides. They fall in love just as outstanding thing about the piche sings "The Song of the Vaga For the feat he is allowed to take bonds" is truly remarkable. "Only his prisoner to Paris for inter- a Rose" and "Love Me Tonight" rogation. On the way the two be- are two other songs of the show come fast friends. He introduces that score heavily. The picture is

A Paramount "Talkertoon" and morning Buddy wakes up, doped, a Fox Movietone newsreel com-

'GOLD DIGGERS OF

Winnie Lightner is evidently destined to be always a tomboy For the stellar musical comedy appearance as a tomboy, and then "The Vagabond King," long ing chorus girls in "Gold Diggers looked for spectacle here, opened of Broadway," Warner Bros. and a five-day engagement at the Fox- Vitaphone 100 per cent natural West Coast theater yesterday. A color, singing, talking, dancing

Quite by accident, Winnie beof the year, but is said to be the came a professional tomboy. Upon best picture of its kind that has her first stage appearance as been made since the advent of young girl, she was to be a singer but her boyish clothes and muddy



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of Francois Villon, the poet hero screen appearance in a Warner Wray have the leading roles.

Bros,' singing short film, singing ten songs, "The Song-A-Minute from Louis XI. By a trick of fate, Girl" and "Broadway's Favorite, Her present role, that of Mable

talking, singing film favorite.

the principal role in the film, that of laughter from the audience. | CROMWELL DOES WESTERN John Cromwell, who was a noted Broadway director before joining the Paramount directorial staff, is ionate picture to "The Virginian," singers in his gorgeous portrayal Miss Lightner made her , first in which Gary Cooper and Fay

BATTLE AMONG CLOUDS

Aerial battle shots in Charles in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Rogers' new Paramount picture ing this reign ne meets the Prin- promises to actablish her as a "Young Eagles," are considered the most difficult ever filmed.



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leaving Notre Dame the let's not fight. Why spoil a very crowd were, for a little while, thrilling trip with argument gaallowed to ramble round as they lore? It's better if we all agree saw fit and then the Travel Man and act as happy as can be." And

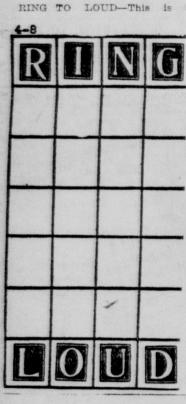
bosses if you are sure we won't he added, "Hark! As long as you lead "I hear the cooing

cried, "Oh, gee, I think I'd rather "I think I, too, could eat." Then Coppy snapped, "I'm their might and Carpy said, "Aw, (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

1. In playing golf on the Miss- puzzle. ing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is puzzle: TURN, TORN, TORE, par. For example, to go from TEE PORE, PARE, PALE. to PIN in three strokes sounds isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE- (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but on letter at a time and be sure the word you HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.



said, "Come lads, let us take a Clowny said, "I'm willing." And hike across the Seine. I'm sure the Tinies fought no more. you'll like the scenes upon the other side." Then to his side ahead? I see a very pretty bed of

flowers. There are statues, too. They saw a bridge not far away Is this some famous park?" The and Scouty shouted, "Come! This Travel Man then said, "You're way! I'll be the leader and you right! This spot is quite a wonall can trail along behind." Then drous sight. The Luxembourg Clowny said, "Sure! We'll be Gardens is its name." And then

I'm sure we will not doves and they are what a young lad loves." Then Scouty cried, When once across the pretty "Look! There's a man. He's giv-Seine they saw some wondrous ing them a treat." The Tinies sights again. Great trees stood up watched the fellow feed all of the like giants all along the avenue, food that they could need. "That Machines rolled by and Clowny makes me hungry," Clowny said.

glad I'm not a lazy lad like you." (The Tinymites visit the Palace The others laughed with all of Versailles, in the next story.)

> long par five hole but if your ball "plunks" in for a birdie four, let the echo RING LOUD.

Tomorrow: Solution of today's Here is our solution of Monday's

By J. P. Alley

DAT DOCTUH'S COOK SEED HIM COMIN' HOME FUM A TRIP WID A DELEGATES BADGE ON EN SHE LOWED -"FO' DE LAWD -- DOCTUH DONE TUK 'NOTHER



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A Famous Poet 45

HORIZONTAL 1. Oliver 6. Capital of Austria.

37. Tablet.

38. Grandpar-

ental.

40. To bow.

41. To carry.

42. To divide

44. Auctions.

45. Separation

VERTICAL

to ebb of the sea. 21. 5280 feet (pl.). 22. At no time 27. Tart. 29. You and

1. Stag. 9. Baseball

2. What is the teams. liquid part 10. Totals. of fat? 13. Wand. 3. Disem-16. Richard barked. Harding-? 4. Exclamation. 18. To ape.

6. Promise.

7. Within.

5. To harden. 20. Citric fruit.

21. Moldy. 23. To furnish anew with 24. Destined. 25. Disciple who betraye Christ. 28. Abode of 30. Rescues. 32. Amidst. 33. Thin plate.

35. To flutter. 37. Sport. 39. Limb. 41. Fish. 43. Railroad

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

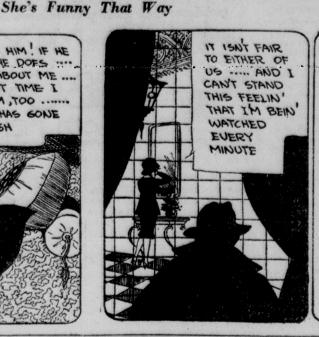
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ME HOME

LAST P.M

MY BOY SHADOW IS SURE CROWDIN' ME! WELL-L, GEE! I DON'T BLAME HIM! IF HE ... CARES LIKE HE SAYS HE DOES FOR THAT MATTER, IT'S ABOUT TIME I I GUESS THIS LITTLE PLAY HAS GONE ABOUT FAR ENOUGH





BOOTS WOULD HAVE BEEN MORE UNEASY STILL , HAD SHE KNOWN TA, TAHT THAT VERY MINUTE, A SHADOWY FIGURE, SILHOUETTED AGAINST A WINDOW, WAS WATCHING HER EVERY

MOUE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

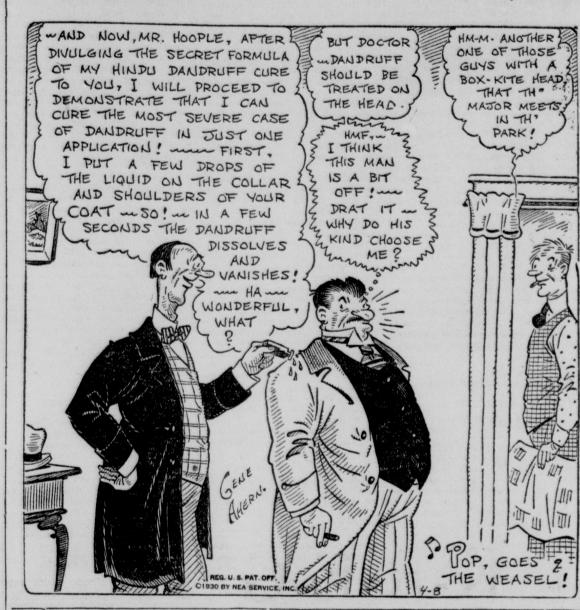
By AHERN

By MARTIN











SALESMAN SAM







By SMALL

Supported by a group of residents on the road, A. C. Hartwig declared at the meeting of for annexation of West Orange municipal band be furnished for in Balboa yesterday. hope that the city council would as an incident of the spring cereerty owned by M. Witt, in such cuss with D. C. Cianfoni the pos- gram committee. condition that it might be used at sibility of the junior band taking Sleeper told of the various du-

The property owners have peti- vide the municipal band. 30 feet, the present width being California Sewage Work associa-

It was revealed by Mrs. L. Winkles, April 21 and 22. through his property approximate- phong orchestra to provide the or- ured with a great degree of acly eight years ago, creating a chestral features of the service, curacy, Sleeper said.

With

Denied Bowl Permit

that of Mrs. Winkles that the road is planned over the Southern Pac- proved without foundation. formerly extended through to the life lines and the party is scheduled Two much discussed tracts are

STOMACH

which you cannot enjoy with stomach trouble.

have tried every known remedy Olive streets. and are in despair, be fair with as PEERLESS STOMACAL has been successfully used by thousands in the treatment of Gas. Bloating, Hyperacidity and Ul-

This preparation is not intended as a temporary relief, but is designed to restore the disabled overcome the CAUSE that propain and suffering. Your ment until the cause is removed.

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to 11 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, April 8, 1930:

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NEHI BOTTLING CO.

B. J. MacMULLEN

117 N. Sycamore

CITY OF SANTA ANA

Santa Ana Conservatory of Music

The following merchants will present announcements in

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Peerless Concrete Pipe Corporation, 278 South Main St., Orana.

Woodruff's Jewelry Store, 218 West Fourth Street

Walker's State Theater, 324 West Fourth Street

Bennett's Tree Nurseries, First and Grand Avenue

Majestic Radio

Ritzi Shoes, 209 West Fourth Street

Main Drive-in Market, Corner of Main and Chestnut Streets

Main Shoe Hospital, 304 W. 3rd St.

Coffee Cup Cafe, 312 N. Birch

Palace Employment Agency, 312 French Street

Serpa Dance Studio, 3091/2 N. Broadway

Santa Ana Bakery, 314 E. 1st Street Santa Ana Soda and Bottling Company, 807 W. First Street M. J. B. Coffee Grand Central Garage, 102 N. Sycamore

> Wilson L. Harwood, Tustin, Cal. E. L. Madden, Druggist, 314 N. Sycamore

Harry's Garage, 305 W. 5th

Rainbow Cafe, 309 N. Sycamore

Sciots Pyramid No. 43, 402 E. Walnut Dutton's Pies, 908 W. 4th Snyder's Sororitle Shop, 213 W. 4th The musical program for this evening will be found elsewhere in this paper KREG will welcome all reports and requests **PHONE 4900**

Dr. Vernon A. Blythe, 4071/2 N. Main

Frank's Shirt and Tie Shop, 116 E. 4th Street

McCoy's Beauty Shop, 410 % Main Street

614 E. 1st St.

treatment, lead to serious compli-

his property and that there never been a road dedication Taken Under Advisement At the conclusion of discussions the council took the matter under advisement, announcing that it would attempt to work out a solution of the problem that would be satisfactory to all concerned. A communication was read from the Santa Ana realty board, thank-

ing the council for its co-operation in maintenance of an exhibit at the recent land show, in Los The regular monthly meeting of the city council, last night, that A request was received from the directors of the Newport Harand his neighbors had voted Santa Ana Sciots asking that the bor chamber of commerce was held

territory to Santa Ana in the a parade to be staged in the city An address was given by James put West Orange road, extending monial, scheduled for April 12. Sleeper, county assessor, who atfrom Main street east to prop- The city clerk was directed to dis- tended at the request of the pro-

all seasons of the year for getting part. It was explained that it ties performed by the office force would cost \$400 to \$500 to prounder his direction, which intioned for extension of the road Councilman McBride and City cluded 14,029 transfers of propto connect with Santa Ana boule- Engineer Clyde Jenken were di- erty of various descriptions in the vard and for widening to at least rected to attend a meeting of the year of 1928. For valuation purtion, to be held in Sacramento on poses, groves were checked upon investigations revealing years.

that the road extended west to that the Easter Sunrise service in A card index has been prepared the Southern Pacific right-of-way, Hollywood bowl would not be na- showing the date of construction which Santa Ana boulevard is to tionally broadcast, the council re- and condition of all buildings in parallel, 20 to 30 years ago, and newed its declination of an invi- the county and by this record dethat Witt closed the highway tation for the Santa Ana Sym- preciation on the same can be fig-An invitation from Mayor Rolph, the entire county is kept up to City Attorney Swanner disclosed of San Francisco, for the city date, showing the assessment valuwhen he was a carrier for council to participate in a Pacific ation of every piece of property.

used West Orange road in getting sections of Mexico by train and Sleeper said, concerning many apfrom Main street over to Flower motor busses-was referred to the parent discrepancies in valuation. street, his statement confirming chamber of commerce. The tour that when looked up, have been

to have breakfast in Santa Ana the strip between the Pacific Elec-Witt explained that road reser- on Friday morning, April 25. Sug- tric track, and the ocean in Huntgestion was made to the chamber ington Beach, only a few rods in that an entertainment program be width, which is assessed for \$2,arranged for the breakfast at St. 000,000, and the ocean front prop-Ann's Inn, as the party is expect- erty of the Irvine company beed to be composed largely of of- tween Corona del Mar and Laguna A Chinese expression of health, ficials of various cities of the state. Beach, the depth approximating a half mile, and it is assessed at Alganon Howell was denied a \$700 per acre as farming prop-

permit to operate a soft drink erty. stand in the bowl, at Sixth and "I am not against re-apprais-Application for a permit to not in sympathy with the political operate a popcorn stand on a pri- appraisal fostered by some of the vate lot, at 1711 West Fifth supervisors, paying \$15 per day, street, was referred to Council- when the county appraiser's of- don't matter. Merely to keep the Brotherhood To A check was received from the lenced men.

may, if not attended by proper location on the lot of the Naz- ing at a solution of the various tax hours. arene church building, which is to problems that are not underbe moved from Fifth and Parton stood.

The application of H. H. Harris tary George Macleod, Sleeper re- though he still is a hitter and alfor a permit to construct a brick plied that the designated time for ways will be, there is no great

ed that the display made by the spired.

limited to one hour only on the left the playing field without a re west side, and no parking be perwest side, and no parking be permitted on the east side of Agate so philosophical about his complete isolation from the game as a whole. becoming prevalent at the ferry abruptly. becoming prevalent at the ferry landing. Ten-minute zones in each block of the down town section of the mainland, with a contion of the mainland, with a continuance of the present one-hour parking limit was approved.

communicate with the postmisress at Newport relative to the ressolution owner of a Coast league franchise.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The spent yesterday in San Diego.

Mrs. H. H. Hannaford is reported owner of a Coast league franchise. 10:30 a. m. to 8 a. m. at the request of several business men Will Rogers

All members were requested to call in at the new headquarters of the chamber of commerce at Huntington Beach the opening day,

BENJAMIN HEADS ANAHEIM ROTARY ourselves, and ents mean know much.

Benjamin was elected president of would replace them. That's the the Anaheim Rotary club at its an- only thing we are shy now, synnual election held yesterday at the thetic children. It's not a bad idea weekly luncheon meeting, succeed- whoever thought of doing someing Oscar W. Heying. Mr. Benja- thing for the children. It it min is manager of the Anaheim works and you improve them, I branch of the Bank of America.

The following candidates for the board of directors were nominated for the election at the first meeting Girl Comes From in May: Harry Pearson, Elmer Girl Comes From Bruce, David Morris, E. P. Hapgood, Dr. Harry Zaiser, Leonard Scotland To Wed Evans, Dr. Walter Bigham, P. J Weisel, Robert Royalty and M. A. Gauer. Five are to be elected.

The speaker for the day was El-mer A. Tucker, of Long Beach, tak-

tered in the Service Club Night league. Fifteen members are expected to attend the district Rotary

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building at the northwest corner best man. Following a wedding the wrist.

TO OPPOSE CARDS

(Continued from Page 10) 24-foot mark this season, accord-Barber and Howard Paul ,both church.

had jumps better than 24 feet Captain Evans was chaptain in Hudson last year but so far this season the seventh division in the World Packard tance and then on but one oc-

not been able to score a point and feet and got off one wild throw ings. for nearly 200 against California

the number of trees every two greatest events of its kind ever run in a dual meet in Southern California, A Trojan quartet of McGeah, Woessner, Pearson and 3 minutes, 174-5 seconds last Saturday when Williams in the anchor not yet pressed by an opposing SUNSET BEACH, April 8.—Furcher of the season, has great north services for George H. Glea-UTILITIES proaches the world's record of 3 Mr. Gleason died Sunday following minutes, 16.4 seconds set in 1921 a brief illness. by a Pennsylvania team of Rogers, Eby. Brown and Maxam.

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men Bert Sutton and W. J. Kelly. fice can do it at \$10 with exer- record straight, I'll mention one of them as being the fact that the Southern California Edison com- Answering several questions as money no longer is there for 43pany for \$3844.68 as a franchise to local conditions as to valuations year-old outfielders who don't wish and explaining the separate items to be bothered, anyhow. Cobb's Next Monday night was set as going to make up the total coun- price is not less than \$20,000-not Stomach to normal activity and the date for hearing of protests ty tax as spread upon the charts because he must have the money against proposed zoning to special that were on exhibit, Sleeper con- but because he figures it is worth uses of a lot at 1808. West Eighth cluded with the invitation to any \$20,000 to him just to make the ef-This is the property of taxpayer to visit his office at any fort. He probably feels the same the Second Baptist church and time and command the assistance way about managing a club and so A neglected stomach ailment rezoning is necessary to permit of himself or his force in arriv- he is managing no clubs every 24

Frankly, I suspect that he would In reply to a question by Secre- it as the man who used to be. Even protesting on valuations placed on nourishment in a millionaire Friday evening the Alamitos P.-T. the county books was between the chasing around in the hot sun, try-A. will join in with the regular serfirst and third Mondays in July, ing to lash those immortal legs to vices, furnishing part of the pro-The present valuation in the county is \$218,269,012. Chairman Frank Smith report- of the world look stodgy and unin- Beach, were in attendance of the

Angeles had created much favorable comment and that the management had done much towards bringing visitors to the display.

The transportation committee recommended that parking be left the playing field without a regret. It isn't likely that he is quite

reasons," the inference would seem The secretary was instructed to to be reasonably plain. He is a close

To Talk Here

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send a specialist but if the food is not agreeing with the baby, we have to find out what's the matter ents mean well but they don't

"Of course children are a lot of trouble, but we don't seem to be cently. smart enough to find something ANAHEIM, April 8 .- Horace H. that would be less trouble, that will send you mine."

La Habra Resident

TROJANS NAME 33 LA HABRA CHURCH

LA HABRA, April 8.—Capt. Ted Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Farrar, of Chicago, and Jimmy Davis, Long Beach planist, have opened evan
High Low Close Date

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

By United Press
Southern California
Oranges Lems. ing to reports. Southern Califor- Beach planist, have opened evannia's two broad jumpers, Dick gelistic services at the Methodist

only Barber has reached that dis- war. Topics for the week include "When's Your Birthday," Wednesday evening; "Little Actions and Bethlehem Steel 108% 1061/2 Southern California's captain Big Issues," Thursday; "The Ninety and javelin throwing star, Jesse and Nine," Friday evening, at which and javelin throwing star, Jesse and Nine, Friday evening,
Mortensen, has been on the shelf time 99 men will sing "The Ninety Fox
Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar have formed wallop received in football last a large chorus choir for the meetfall. So far this season he has ings. Members of the chorus choir will contest with one at Placentia Radio during these two weeks for attendance and expect to exchange U S Steel...... 197

chairs one night at the two meetItn. Combustion . do much Saturday, dance and expect to exchange Snider of S. C. is consistent at 180 choirs one night at the two meet-

Mrs. Farrar will hold meetings for the children after school at the United Alreraft ... OILS The relay should be one of the church beginning this afternoon.

SUNSET BEACH, April 8 .- Fupossibilities with Morrison good for nearly 48 seconds, Shove and Hables capable of 49 and Mc-Dermott estimated at better than 50 flat. It would not be surprising if the winning team closely approaches the world's record of 3 Mr. Gleason died Sunday following

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> widow. Mrs. Mrvtle Gleason; five sisters, Mrs. J. G. Ohms, Mrs. M. M. B. Winten, all of Los Angeles, M. B. Winten, all U. and Hunting-and Mrs. R. Wingate, of Hunting-brothers, W. NEW YORK, April 8-(UP)-Cur through th D. Gleason, of Tacoma, Wash., and stocks were unsettled through the early dealings today by the appear ance of rather extensive profit takes. Mr. Gleason had been engaged in ing pressure in various the grocery business here for the ers past eight years. He was born in

Tacoma August 3, 1885.

he was going to hold a "Go-Come" several points revival. He said he chose those the industrial revival. He said he chose those the industrial words as they were the two most American Chain

rather not play ball at all than play hood meeting. After the banquet which will be illustrated by slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Stits, of Long several entrants from Newport
Beach at the boat show in Los
Angeles had created much favor
I know they are. His last season

I know they are. His last season

Hansler.

COSTA MESA, April 8 .- The and daughter Betty, of South A Harbor baseball team defeated the street, spent Sunday in Los Anavenue on Balboa island, thus doing away with the congestion all these years to be forgotten so before the ferry likely and the ferry likely are some and the ferry likely are some as a whole. Excelsior Creamery company of geles.

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Santa Ana at the local park last Eugene Robb, accompanied by higher the Misses Helen Hendricks, Mar-

all. If he really is to take up his ing, 2b; Keagan, 38; W. Messing, mond, of Costa Mesa, spent Sunresidence on the coast "for business ss; Meyer, If; Baher, cf; Ewell, rf. day in Newport Beach. MAY DELAY BIG MEET

member organizations for senti- to be improving after a recent illment on postponing the National ness. A. A. U. track and field championships at Pittsburgh from July
4 to August 15. The change
would enable United States athletes to enter a scheduled meet Friday Night late in August against a British empire team without breaking

LA HABRA

their daughter, Helen, to Kenneth ing as his subject "The Romance of Investment."

Arthur Shipkey was named manager of the baseball team to be entered in the Source Clark which took place at the baseball team to be entered in the Source Clark which took place at the baseball team to be entered in the Source Clark which took place at the baseball beautiful home wedding of Miss Isabel but it is expected to take place this month.

Kenneth Stanfield how went to Los Angeles Friday to Paul Egnew, of Los Angeles, son

accompanied the bridegroom from while cranking a small truck re- Evans. Scotland five years ago, served as cently. The arm was broken at Ed Ryan, of Alhambra, came Friday evening.

of Walnut and Booth for use as a welding shop was referred to a welding shop was referred to a welding shop was referred to best man. Following a wedding a welding a welding a welding shop was referred to boneymoon and will be at home to few days with relatives in Santa Audie Mathis, his sister, Mrs. M. A. Smith and Total, 257 permits 468,715

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

26s to 150s—higher 200s and snavels—lemons lower.

Navels
Gold Buckle GBA \$7.35.
Belt GBA \$6.30.
Unicorn GBA \$5.65.
Glendora Poppy MOD \$5.85.
Highway SA X \$5.75.
Fontana Girl SB X \$5.70.
Fountain of Gold SB X \$6.00.
Lemons

BOSTON, April 8.—9 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 28 cars of lemons sold. Market higher in spots on navels—unchanged on lemons.

Jameson Q X \$6.35. Orchard RIV X \$7.95. Bear OK X \$6.10. Princess Q X \$6.30. Lily Q X \$6.00.

Bear OK X \$6.55, Cub OK X \$5.00, Gold OR X \$5.80, Comet OR X \$5.80

Breaside RIV X \$7.00.
Victoria RIV X \$5.85.
Sunny Mountain Riv X \$6.90.
Blue Bird RIV X \$5.70.
Blue Bird RIV X \$5.70.
Fontanta Girl SB X \$5.65.
Fountain of Gold SB X \$5.80.
Fidelity ACG X \$6.90.
Lotus OK X \$6.40—Imp \$6.70.
Orchard RIV X \$5.85.
Standard RIV X \$5.85.
Standard RIV X \$6.05.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.80.
Old Baldy OK X \$6.15.
Optima OK X \$5.60.
Red Hussar OK X \$6.20.
Golden Rule RIV X \$5.80.
Orchard King RIV X \$5.80.
Finnacle OK X \$5.70 \$6.45.
Lemony
Trail DM X \$5.70 \$5.75.
Canyon DM X \$4.70 \$4.96.
Ocean View V CIT X \$4.95.
Sumerland V CIT X \$4.95.
Sumerland V CIT X \$4.85.
Miramar V CIT X \$5.50.
CHICAGO, April 8—28 cars of

with Mrs. E. A. Long in Placen-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mathis and son, Eugene, motored to La Ha-

Miss Jessie Walters, of Pismo.

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Was bridesmaid. Ben Davis, who will a creating a great truck re
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Walter bou
In And Mrs. Friday after
The La Habra junior band un
der the direction of F. L. Barrows

BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER— Wholesale price, 41c, EGGS—

PRODUCE

LOS NNGELES, April 8.—(UP)—
Most vegetable lines moved slowly
on the Los Angeles market today
under liberal receipts and a moderate volume of buying demand,
Good local asparagus was 12-130
for the guaranteed fancy grade with
common at 9-10c.

Orange county Kentucky Wonder
beans jobbed at 40-50c a lb. with
fancy asn Pedro beans at 50-55c.
Local cabbage was \$2.50-\$.275
crate with a few at \$3.00.

Cauliflower was \$1.0-\$1.25 a crate
with a few at \$1.35.
Good 4 dozens from San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria dry pack lettue
sold at \$1.50-\$71.5 a crate with a
few at \$2.00.

Oranges moved very slowly and
large culls and standards weakened LOS NNGELES, April 8 .- (UP)-

few at \$2.00.
Oranges moved very slowly and large culls and standards weakened slightly to \$1.75-\$.215 a box with medium-sized fruit at \$2.25-\$2.50 and smaller at \$2.50-\$2.75.

Bakersfield peas sold at 5-6c a lb.
New potatoes from San Diego county moved more slowly at 5½-6c a lb. with a few best at 6½c. Local cherry rhubarb in apple boxes was steady at \$1.00-\$1.15 while some fancy strawberry rhubarb was sold

was steady at \$1.00-\$1.15 while some fancy strawberry rhubarb was sold at \$1.25-\$1.50 a lug. Summer squash from the Imperial valley was weaker at \$1.25-\$1.50 a crate with the bulk of sales at \$1.50.

Italian squash from San Diego county sold at \$1.00-\$1.50 a lug.

Local strawberries continued to weaken under steadily increasing recipts, jobbing today at \$2.50-\$.275 a co-pint crates with a few best at \$0.0-\$2.25. and fair quality berries at \$2.00-\$2.25.

The tomato market was weak to the same strawberries at \$2.00-\$2.25.

der heavy receipts by boat. No. 1 stock in the original package sold at \$2.00-\$2.25 a lug with Circles at \$1.50 and \$1.75 whileb oat receipts irregularly sized sold at \$1.50-\$1.75 a lug. Some Imperial valley tomatoes were offered at \$.325.\$3.50 a crate for the 9-top with 12-tops at \$3.00-\$3.25 and 16 top at \$2.00-\$2.25.

CHICAGO BD OF TRADE

At the close wheat was 1% to May ...1.16 1.16% 1.12% 1.13% July ...1.17 1.18% 1.14% 1.14% 1.14% Sept. ...1.19% 1.20% 1.17 1.17 Dec. ...1.24% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21%

May 6814 July 7458 Sept 78% LARD— May10.57 July10.80 Sept.11.02

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 8.—(UP)—The bond market turned highly irregular after early display of steadiness to-day and leaders in the advance of the previous session were freely offered

Sumerland V CIT X \$5.50.

CHICAGO, April 8—28 cars of oranges and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market generally lower with good demand at prevailing prices 150s and smaller. Lemon market lower on 308s maller. Lemon market lower on 308s maller. Lemon market lower on 308s maller beautiful to 3 points.

Navels Mansion V CIT X \$6.80.

Weaver V CIT X \$6.80.

Weaver V CIT X \$6.25.

Violet DM X \$5.70.

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Were exceptions to the trend in were exceptions to the trend in were exceptions to points. LA HABRA, April 8.—Eldon Koontz, of Turlock, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Rollo Koontz in La Habra Heights, recently.

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Beckwith are spending several days at La Jolla where they were called by the serious filness of Captain Beckwith's mother, Mrs. Sarah Beckwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brown have returned to their home in Oxnard after spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. L. E. Brown, who has been iil.

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BUILDING PERMITS

OLINDA, April 8.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Campbell's son, Hugh,
went to Los Angeles Friday to
stay with his sister, Miss Lena
Campbell, for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartchee, of
Santa Ana, spent Friday afterSanta Ana, spent Friday afterThe La Habra junior band unThe La

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Hear Evangelist

Stanton, April 8.— The Rev.

Frank Dell, general superintendent of church extension board of the Friends church, who is assisting the Rev. J. Woolam of the Alamitos church in a revival announces that

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, April 8 .- Miss Ellen Charlotte Kenton, who is attendof West First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pollard and children, Gertrude and Bobby,

William Kellams and small A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carson is Mrs. R. E. DeLa Torre, of Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Aldrich have returned from a recent trip made by auto to San Francisco and

Richmond, where they visited rela-Mrs. Luthera Kinvon and Miss have to find out what's the matter ourselves, and lots of times parland Habra, April 8.—Eldon
Helena Snider were dinner guests
Koontz, of Turlock, spent several
Saturday in the home of Mrs. John

OLINDA

Friday afternoon to the home of

Lochinvar GBA \$5.55. Volunteer SA X \$6.45, Victoria RIV X \$6.50. Victoria RIV X \$6.50.

Navajo RIV X \$6.90.

Santa F_e RH X \$6.45.

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Lemons
La Habra NO OR X \$5.25.
Bengal NO OR X \$5.25.
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Navels
Gold Buckle GBA \$6.30.
Half Moon CMB \$5.90.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.50.
A A RH X \$6.40.
Parrot SA X \$6.35.
Glendora Heights GF X \$6.20.
Jameson Q X \$6.35.

spending the week with relatives in Los Angeles.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. M. L. Edson were Will Sperrey and James Deyo, of Irvine. NEW YORK, April 8.-27 cars na-els, 8 mixed and 4 lemons were

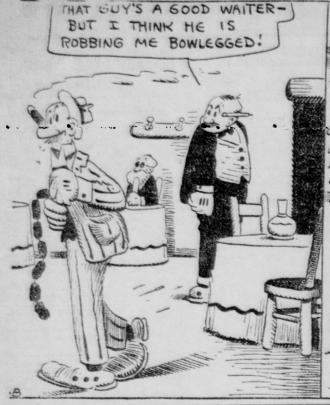
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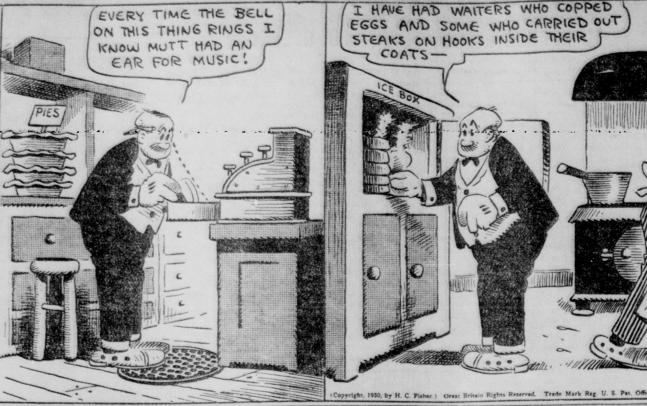
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MUTT AND JEFF-Everything Comes To Him Who Waits THAT GUY'S A GOOD WAITER-BUT I THINK HE IS ROBBING ME BOWLEGGED:





SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER,





(Continued from Page 10) Discus- Russell (SD), Parks

(LB), Morgan (P), Daneri (SA). As for the Southern California-Stanford track meet I can see no chance whatever for Stanford. The

mighty Trojans should win by 40 points but they probably won't because "Dink" Tempieton, the Card Coach, is too smart to get licked that badly.

I have always figured Dean Cromwell to be the most fortunate track and field mentor in

Blessed with the finest material it was possible to assemble, Cromwell teams, nevertheless, hav beaten Templeton teams but one in the last 10 years. Yet I never have heard so much as a murmu of protest from Trojan alumni. Wonder what would happen t Howard Harding Jones if "Pop Warner licked him nine times i ten years? . . .

Santa Ana's Stars looked like th Philadelphia Athletics slugging and triple-playing their way to an 8 2 victory over the Southern must take care that they do not

The Riverside team they hum-Hed was not the Riverside crew that defeated Long Beach in the Bowl late last summer. The Rubidoux had strangers at shortstop, third base and left field, and used their ace pitcher, Jimmie Duncan, in only three innings and it must be lated Santa Ana did not score off Duncan.

tomorrow when the teams collide for the second time. "Shorty" Pryor, field general of the inland aggregation, says all of the Riverside regulars will be in the lineup Wednesday.

The Mrs. Leon Pressler who is pion golfer and who led the feminine parade down the Wilshire fairways yesterday with a premier in Orange county.

Six years ago, Mrs. Pressier hardly knew a mashie from a brassie. But her husband, Harry Pressler, then professional at Hacienda Country club, near La Habra, induced er to learn the game and that she learned it proficiontly is really too well known to need

comment. Glenna Colleit. Twice in the past club in October.

Jordan, Price Outpitch Trio Of Champions

(Continued from Page 10) riple play previously chronicled. The box score:

Riverside						
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Crosbie, cf 4	1	1	2	0	0	
Pryer. 2b 1	1	1	1	1	1	
Wagner, p 2	0	2		1	0	
Linthicum, rf 1	0	0	0	0	0	
Holsinger, 1b 4	0	0		1	0	
Skinner, 3b 4	0	1		2	0	
Bacon, lf-cf 1	0	0	4	0	0	
Mills, 88 4	0	0	4	1	0	
Zikratch, c 4	0	0	2	0	0	
Duncan, p 1	0	0	0	1	0	
England, x-lf 2		1	1	0	0	
Henry, rf 1		1		0		
Briggs, p 1		0	0	0	0	
Taleman 9h	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals32 2 7*23 7 *-Scott out in fifth, left base too soon.
x-England batted for Bacon in sixth.

	Santa Ana					
-	AB					
e	Hill. ss 4	1	1	5	3	0
e	Schuchardt, cf 4	1.	2	1	1	0
	Merrill, rf 3	0	0	0	0	0
r	Nelson, lf 3	2	2	0	0	0
r	Scott 3b 4	2	4	0	3	0
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	Price, p 2	0	0	0	0	0
	Banta, x 1	0	0	0	0	0
e	Cole, 1b, 0	0	0	1	0	0
d 8	Totals34	8	14	26	11	1

*-Skinner out in four for inter-California champion Riverside talent here last night but the boys eighth.

Summary

2 base hits—Scott (2), Daley, Koral (2), Schuchardt, Henry. Struck out by Jordan 2, by Price 1, by Duncan 1. by Briggs 1. Bases on balls off Jordan 3. Innings pitched by Jordan 5, by Price 4, by Wagner 3, by Duncan 3, by Briggs 2. Double play—Hill to Youel. Triple play—Schuchardt to Hill to Daley to Koral. Umpires—Witbeck, Cory and Pears.

Duncan. will be different at Riverside Everett Marshall In S. F. Mat Bout 4a Travel Opperatives

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .-Everett Marshall, newest sensation of the mat game, was in readiness today for his match here 6 Strayed, Lost, Found tonight with Gene La Deaux, Cathe California state women's cham-nadian wrestling champion. Marshall has gone through 52 mat engagements without a defeat. He tips the beam at 218 pounds. La medal score of 78, learned her game Deaux is a rough and tumble grappler.

> three years Mrs. Pressler has been woman's western champion.

This year, 1930 is t be the greatest golf year in Mrs. Pressler's career. She is campaigning now make it so. She won the annual mid-winter tournament at the Los Angeles Country club. She has set For the past five years Mrs. her heart on winning the tourna-Pressler has been the finest player ment at Wilshire. She has high in the west and a continual threat hopes of regaining the woman's in national golf. Last fall she western championship and she is reached the finals of the national building her game toward winning champ;onship, only to fall before the woman's national champion the brilliant, unvarying golf of ship at the Los Angeles Country

No. of Bank-NT 15 of the TRUST DEPARTMENT, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA, at Santa Ana, California as of the close of business on the 27th day of March, 1930. RESOURCES

Court Trusts Private Trusts Combined 8. Cash on hand and due from 190,000.00 190,000.00 16. Other resources

Total\$101,000.00 \$293,200.00 \$394,200.00

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42. Trust investments, real property 243,628.01
43. Trust investments, savings account 48,706.01
44. Due from banks, uninvested trust funds 1,791.30 Total

TRUST LIABILITIES Total\$675,948.56

State of California, County of Orange, ss:

W. B. Williams, Vice-President, and C. L. Pritchard, Trust officer of The First National Bank of Santa Ana, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto that every allegation, statement, matter and thing herein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

W. B. WILLIAMS, Vice President
C. L. PRITCHARD, Trust Officer.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 3th day of April, 1930.

(Seal)

PAULINE TYLER.

Notary Public in and for the said County of Orange, State of California.

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60 City Houses, Lots

\$1659, \$650 will h 2824-W, Santa Ana.

59 Country Property

40 Ac. Bean and Alfalfa Berry & McKee FOR RENT—3 room furn. house, newly painted and papered. 642 No. Van Ness.

RENT—Unfurn. 4 rm. house, 308 West Bishop. Phone 1214-R.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—New 5 rm Town

Moving? Ph. 187, Penn Transfer

MODERN 5 rm. stucco, newly decorated, \$25, water paid. Located bet. Mesa Dr. and Del Mar Ave., on Santa Ana Ave., S. A. Heights. Phone 8722-R-2.

by the year, an attractively fur-nished 6 or 7 room house in best residential district. References fur-nished. N. Box 78, Register.

FOR RENT-Unfurn. beautiful new 6 rm. stucco, dbl. garage. \$37.50 mo. to good tenant. Look it over. 1561 W. 16th, Cor. Pacific. Owner, Phone 158 daytime: 4594 evenings.

58 Business Property

\$27,500 BUYS leading garage property and best 100x100 business corner in the heart of Encinitas; terms. 3 year lease guaranteed. Other good income business property. Encinitas offers real opportunities. George S. Breidford, Realtor, Encinitas, San Diego county.

59 Country Property

IMPORTANT NOTICE

owner.

STOCK RANCH, at sacrifice. Near here. Herr, Phone 994-M.

IMPROVED ACRE

M. Russell, Oceanside, Calif.

11 ACRES Oceanside \$750 per acre,
1 mile from ocean, fine view, terms,
forced sale, adjoining property
twice this price. Owner, Box 98,
Oceanside, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL ¼, ½ and 1 acre home
sites, equipped with modern homes.
Poultry plants and chickens. \$3250
to \$6500 on easy terms. Drive 8
miles west on 17th St. to tract
office at New Westminster.

2 1-3 ACRES citrus land for sale.

Three new, modern 5 room homes in Buena Park, center of the oil fields. \$50 down, balance like rent. Must be sold for MORTGAGE and COSTS, Also HALF ACRE ON BLVD. With unfinished stucco home. Will sell "as is" for \$2656, or complete and sell for \$3200, about 60% of value, same terms as other foreclosures. DeWitt C. Voorhees, 241 So. Grand Ave., (Near Artesia St.). Buena Park. Ph. Buena Park 5111. FOR LEASE—Large corner on So.
Main St., 100x125, corner Borchard.
Also corner 5th St. and Western.
Long lease. Reasonable. Owner's
sign on property. Phone Angelus
5505.

6 RMS. OF EXCELLENCE
CHOICE NO. SIDE LOCATION.
3 large bedrooms. 2 sets of plumbing. Well arranged and built, practically new, with furnace, fire-place, sprinkler system, etc. Ready for a heap of living. No. 36.

BALL & HONER

Lo. 2 Beach.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, corner lot on So. Main, 60x120. Terms.
Box 704, Huntington Beach. Phone 1711; Res. 3404.

\$1500—4 room house, large lot. easy terms. Maynard, with Harris Bros., 506 No. Main.

GARDEN GROVE, bet. Ocean and 17th, 4 acres walnuts, 4 rm. house, good well, plenty water, outbuild-good well-good well-

Here It Is!

Carefully planned and well constructed home in fine neighborhood. Five rooms, with furnace, tile bath, real fireplace, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, mahogany woodwork, large closets and fine breakfast room. Has just been completed. Sprinkling system, double garage, lawn and shrubbery in Termite proof treated. English style architecture. Priced sanely. For inspection call owner, Phone 2997. Location at 1111 No. Olive St. Drive past and look it over.

BARGAIN in 5 and 8 room new stucco, \$4200 and \$4800. Eastwood. Imp. pd. D. Jones jr. 702 Grand.

FOR SALE—\$1400 equity in modern home. Some trade, 556 So. Clementine, Anahelm. Phone 1551.

to exchange for mostly, ably houses.
Two acres near Oceanside, to exchange for home here. Will assume difference.
A-1 citrus, avocado, fruit and small grain land, near the fast growing Oceanside district, small or large tracts, easy terms, \$200 to \$300 per acre. Plenty of water.
Want to consolidate my several parcels of property into one parcel here. Prefer orange grove. What have you?

fruit, grain and vegetable 66 City Houses, Lots lands.
S. W. TRAVIS. Real Estate Broker,
105 W. Third St. Phone 3686.
FRAME duplex, furnished, double side. Consider automobile, lot, of the state o

garage, fruit, walnuts, flowers and shrubbary. Big lot. For sale or exchange below value, P. O. Box 16. Santa Ana.

He Says "Sell It" We have an attractive five room modern home, two blocks from Poly High. Modern throughout. Non resident owner says sell at \$3500. Let us show you.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

32650—4 room house, 1-3 acre, You make the terms. Maynard, with Harris Bros., 506 No. Main.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Duplex, well located, will take small down payment, Ford coupe, or what have you? Phone 4373-J.

LAND, well located, fine well and pump, 30 ac. now in alfalfa, land adjoining selling for \$1000. Can deliver this at \$\$50, with fine crop. NORTH SIDE

Just completed. L. R. from 15x22 to larger. In each home are real fireplaces, breakfast rms., tile baths. Thought given to light and ventilation. Will stand investigation for construction and design. Sprinkler system, etc., are all in. If you are in the market for a 204 West Fifth St. Phone 1343.

DES ERT lands in 40 acres tracts up to 640 acres in Harqua Hala plains, west of Buckeye, plenty good water, rich fertile soil, no alkali. A. H. Arter, Gen. Del., Phoenix, Arizona.

BALL & HONER

WANTED-For cash, lot on north side, within 12 blocks of 4th and Main. F, Box 145, Register.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractor, trail-rs, Wm. F. Lutz Co. 218 E. Fifth.

Awnings

ORANGE CO. MACHINE WORKS.

General Machine Work.

301 French St. Phone 2317.

ACRES budded walnuts, 6 room modern house. Tustin 43-R. Awnings A Real Steal

14 acres, finest of orange and avocado land, in the cream of the
Vista district. Deep, rich, decomposed granite soil—lays beautifully—full water rights—and only
\$525 per acre. \$2000 cash, balance
on or before 3 years. No trades.
Rudd, 2nd floor Spreckles Bldg.,
Los Angeles. Faber 3221.

10 ACRES healthy young orangelemon grove. Good bullding site.
\$14,000. Claude Wilson, 111 No.
Lime St., Escondido, San Diego Co.
FOR SALE—1 acre lemons in Tustin,
\$1659. \$550 will handle. Phone
2824-W, Santa Ana. Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co.

AKERS, NORMAN & GAY 304 Bush St. Phone 207. Blacksmithing

Jesse Jiles

Blacksmithing, electric welding, manufacturing, stock and tractor trailers. 2 mi. south of Anaheim on State Highway.

Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets, Fixtures, Sash and Doors. 913 East 4th. Phone 1442.

Nu-Bone Corsetiere, Mrs. Beatrice Greenleaf, 913 W. 17th. Ph. 1977-R. Spirella Corsetiere—Miss Janice De Haan, 638 No. Parton St. Ph. 1537. Repairing, reroofing and new work of all kinds. Phone 2649-W for estimate. S. A. Roofing Co., 1009 E. 5th.

Dressmaking Mrs. Ida Kimball-Reliable Dress-making, Alteration Shoppe. Open for business. 308½ N. Sycamore. Rm. 21.

Dry Cleaning and Tailoring Suitorium Cleaners—Old Reliable Delivery service, 109 W. 5th. Ph. 279 Feeds and Fertilizer

C. H. ROBINSON, FERTILIZER. 75 Plaza Square, Orange, Calif. Fencing

Crown Fence Co. Free Estimates, 206 No. Main St. Phone 2560. Furniture Refinishing

Furniture refinished. Oakley Furniture Co., 193 No. Main. Phone 865. High class Furniture Repairing, Refinishing and Upholstering. Air Brush finishing: also vacuum Sweep-ers and Washing Machines repaired.

JOHNSON'S FURNITURE SHOP 514 No. Main. Phone 2114 or 307-W Hampton Bros. Horse-Shoeing

T. A. Thomas, horse sheer. Horse sheeing done at your ranch. 1229 West Third. Phone 2652-R.

Let Holmes protect your homes E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore Phone 816.

Keys and Locks Keys and Locks Fitted

By new factory method. Knives and Scissors sharpened.
HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS
AND RADIO.
395 No. Sycamore, opp. P. O. Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St. Mattresses

Mattresses made to order and renovated. Feathers renated. Moth proofing. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French St. Phone 348-J.

60 City Houses, Lots

Highest prices paid for papers sacks, iron, metals, castings. Cars to wreck. 931 East Third. Phone 10th.
Highest price paid for metal, Propaper and rags United June Co. 2305 W. Fifth St. Phone 1512.

Well Drilling

62 Resort Property

HAVE YOU SEEN Sleepy Hollow in Carbon Canyon? A restful place to spend week end summer or winter. Only 22 miles north via Olinda. Mrs. C. A. Purington, Rt. 1, Box 176-G, Placentia, Calif. Ph. Sleepy Hollow (Fullerton Exch.).

Real Estate

-For Exchange 65 Country Property

THREE and fraction acres Ocean-303, Oceanside, Calif.

5 ACRES clear Imperial valley for good used car. Owner, Route 3, Box 517. Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—19 acre ranch for Santa Ana home. Ranch located three miles South Ontario, 8 acres full bearing peaches, 2 acres family fruit, berries, etc. 5 room house, large barn. % interest in good well, all piped for irrigation. This is a snap at \$8500, \$3000 mortgage, 3 yrs. at 7%. See E. E. KLEPPER, with Ralph M. Myers, 113 East A St. Ontario, Ph. 247.

FOR EXCHANGE by owner, 5 acres

FOR EXCHANGE by owner, 5 acre

tiful new home in Midway City. 5 large rooms, strictly modern. Geo. Clough, Westminster, Calif. Long Beach state of the state

ACRE on Sta. Ana Ave. near 21st. Costa Mesa, Will sell cheap on asy terms. Owner, B, Box 158.

Real Estate

60a City Houses, Lots

Machinery

Paints and Paperhanging

Expert Painting, Paperhanging. F. 3. Wilson, 2021 Cedar. Ph. 2859-W.

Paperhanging. C. Freund. Estimates. Sample books, 1119 W. 5th. Ph. 4394-R

Plating

Peerless Plating Works

Chronium, gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass. Special finishes. 407 No. Birch. Phone 482-W.

Piano Tuning

Shafer's Music House. Phone 266 r J. E. Tanis, Phone 2890-J.

Radiator Repairing

Specializing 13 years in radiator ecoring and repairing, 518 N. Birch. Rutledge Radiator Shop. Phone 1339.

Complete Roofing Service

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana. One day service. DeLuxe Printers, 118 West Third St. Phone 1142-M.

Transfer

Something to move? Call Faber's Transfer Co. Phone 2146-J.

Geo. L. Wright Transfer

And Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Santa Ana Transfer

and Storage. 606 W. 4th. Phone 86.

Trucking

LA LONDE BROTHERS

Gen. Trucking, 3rd & Birch. Ph. 157. Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and re-naired, small monthly payments if de-sired, R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743.

Typewriters, all makes, rented, repaired. Adding machines rented. Rebuilt machines, all makes, for sale. Remington Rand Business Service. 112 West Fifth St. Phone 2232.

Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co.

Wanted-Junk

We buy junk Cars bought tor wrecking Parts for sale, 807 E. 4th St. Phone 1246.

Santa Ann Begister



EVENING SALUTATION "A man should never look at the clock except to be sure he gets to work early enough

-Samuel Insull, capitalist.

TESTIMONY AND POLITICS

had declared that S. C. Lewis, a convicted criminal, former president of the Julian Petroleum sale of stock, he was passing on to Governor Young's campaign committee, with the agreement that Governor Young would appoint Mr. Tack Friedlander as Corporation Commissioner.

This statement of an alleged conversation, it should be understood, between two crooks, was given out by one of the crooks as a part of a long story, for which this confessed briber was promised immunity by the District Attorney. The amount-\$200,000 to \$250,000 is 000 or \$25,000, or any other amount, if it were veloping into a real Battle of the Censory. paid at all into the Governor's campaign fund in consideration of an agreement by the Governor to appoint a particular man to office, the Governor is unworthy of support either for the consideration.

Lewis, who denies it. Its importance lies pri- women marily in the fact that it is issued impliedly The woman reporter could get a choice feawith the District Attorney's sanction and ap- ture story on the doorstep of the mansion, proproval as part of an agreement and evidently the District Attorney believes it is material.

The complication which is most serious, is her way into the house. that the District Attorney is a candidate for But maybe she felt her housekeeping would the office of Governor, and made the deal with not stand the inspection of the women. Bennett, giving him and his brother immunity in consideration for the story. If this story was known to Mr. Fitts before Bennett gave it to the Grand Jury, Mr. Fitts knew that it *was not legal evidence.

people affected, to bring every book and account pared with shoulder blades.

stated frankly that owing to the fact that he from a neighboring barn hill. had made a deal with this man, granting im- Dr. Graves has fallen into the ways of science. circumstances consider himself a candidate for youth become curved in age. the office of Governor, where he could possibly transmitted by heredity than the shoulder blade receive benefits as the result of testimony made type," unctuously declares the good doctor. by a deal between him and a culprit like Ben- So shortly we shall all of us have our shoulder of these alleged facts as would prove their doctor can get sufficient attention.

True, some of the most far reaching truths have and would dignify the whole transaction which delving into the strange ways of the stars, without now smacks so strongly of politics. The issue even finding out the laws of optics. is bigger than office or candidacy.

Primo Carnera, gigantic Italian pugilist, denied he would marry the London girl to whom he was reported engaged. The ring had something to do

THE INSURANCE BUSINESS HAS **GROWN**

depression of the past year, and that is the insurance business. According to the Life In- likely that the professor meant to have the noted surance Sales Research Bureau there has been mathematicians, astronomers or philosophers of the an increase of 7 per cent in the amount of life world shut up in examination rooms and subjected an increase of 7 per cent in the amount of life to tests all alike. American university students insurance written between February, 1929 and have undergone that sort of comparison in inter-February, 1930. The bureau has divided the collegiate intelligence meets, but men who have country into seven district: the New England, progressed high beyond organized studies into the Middle Atlantic, East North Central, West fields of independent research have never submit-North Central, South Atlantic, East South ted to such schoolboy stuff. Pacific. The greatest amount of insurance winner. Intellectual rivalries cannot be settled so written was in the Pacific area, 22 per cent. In the West South Central area, the amount writing ideas and information. ten decreased 3 per cent. It is interesting to note the greatest amount of increase was written

in California, 23 per cent. The report simply gives the figures, and does not presume to account for the reason why so * much more insurance should have been written When Paris says that our Percival, Some West Central area. It may be that the latter tications of Lowell Observatory, that it is entirely of the orbit of area is largely a farming area, and that farmers are not as apt to take out life insurance as
those who are living in the cities. This, howers is hardly borne out in view of the fact. ever, is hardly borne out in view of the fact Though we cannot see the planet, and its photothat the East North Central area wrote only a 2 per cent increase, while the West North Central area, which is given more to farming, wrote an increase of 12 per cent. In any case, this report indicates that the American people are in the main a prudent people, and have a sincere desire to safeguard the fortunes of their families and their estates.

We have a new planet and men have all cast horoscopes upon it. It is no time for render.

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS FOR ART

The American Art Dealers' Association estimates that the people of the United States spent \$250,000,000 dollars on art during 1929. About one-third of the amount went toward the purchase of old masters and the remaining two-thirds was spent for contemporary works.

The figure is formidable. One wonders Last Sunday the state was startled in not- about the influence of that \$250,000,000 expening that Jack Bennett, confessed briber and diture for art on the lives of the people. Does chief actor in the Julian stock overissue scandal, it mean that a few people have art treasures while art has little meaning in the lives of most people? It has been said, "to have appreciation of, and understanding for, art is to Corporation, had told him (Bennett) that \$200, have one of the most genuine and remuner-000 to \$250,000 that had been received from the ative forms of wealth which it is given to mortal man to possess."

Mr. Otto Kahn believes, "speaking generally, and with those reservations which are inherent in the enormous size of our country and the vastness of its population, it is not too much to say that the American standard of art appreciation has reached a point where it is either equal or superior to that prevailing among the peoples of Europe, with very few

The argument in the Massachusetts legislature a very large amount, but whether it is \$250,- over suppressing indecent books seems to be de-

"NO WOMEN REPORTERS!"

Mrs. Morris L. Comey, who sold "The position which he now holds or for any future Beeches" to the Coolidges and is in possession at the present time, agreed to pilot a group Certainly on the face of this statement, there of curious newspaper reporters through the sixteen-room mansion "providing they were all could be no credence given it, for it was simply men reporters." More curious than the house, an alleged conversation between Bennett and to a woman, is Mrs. Comey's prejudice against

viding Mrs. Comey could be persuaded to give her opinion of women reporters, and she probably would if a woman reporter tried to force

Consider the Shoulder Blade The Fresno Republican

Now comes a Missouri observer and tells us that we are all wrong in paying so much attention to We would hesitate to believe that this state- blondes and brunettes, to lines in the palms of the ment was permitted to be published for any ul- hand, to say nothing of finger prints, to fats or terior political purposes, but certainly it is that leans, to Nordics or Alpine types. None of these as serious that no stone should be left unturned either by the District Attorney's office or by all University of St. Louis school of medicine, as com-

into the case to prove or to clear up these in- | Graves is having a perfectly wonderful time classifying the bones in the collection of Western Re-We would have infinitely more faith in the serve university at Cleveland, Ohio. It seems that they have more bones in Ohio than in Missouri, soundness of the whole transaction if this deal which is why Graves is thus far away from home. were not made and if the District Attorney had Also, as is well known, crowing is heard the farther

munity to him in order to get at the facts in Having discovered an idea he is being busy finding the Julian case, and owing to the fact that this facts. And there being in this world a million facts, why should he not discover from a million statement came out as it did, that he wanted to a dozen or so that suit his purpose? He finds there serve notice upon Los Angeles County and the are straight shoulder blades and concave and con-State of California, that he would under no vex. And he finds that bones that are straight in

"No physical characteristic is more constantly

nett, until there was such test of the truth blades X-rayed and sorted, that is, if the good

falsity or truth. This would at once attach been discovered through just as strange researches some importance to the testimony of Bennett, as this into the shape of scapalae.

But so, also, for centuries have devotees been

Why should we worry about shoulder blades until we know even how to hunch them.

Games For Brains New York Times

After a visit to America Rernard Fav said that our outstanding trait is a passion for testing, measuring, comparing through competition. If that is true it should have been an American instead of a Rumanian professor pleading for the organization of "intellectual Olympic games." In his recent lectures in Paris he suggested "meets" for the best There is one business which has not felt the brains of all countries, with specialists in various lines chosen for the different events.

Though a detailed plan is not reported, it is not

The Olympic games result in championships that

Doubting Our Planet

It is time for a show-down on this new planet.

We have a new planet and men have already

A Few Items We Hope Mr. Hays Has Taken Care of in His "Code of Ethics" for the Movies!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

TO A ROBIN

For months I missed your happy lay That clearly echoed through the glen, For months I waited for the day When you would hurry home again To spy my cottage from aloft. To flutter from the homing throng, And fill my little garden croft

The chat of sparrows in the oak, The chirp of snowbirds at the door, The crow's harsh, unmelodious croak Made me but long for you the more. And when you lit in yonder tree, Unwearied by your northward flight, I felt that everything would be

But, now that you have built your nest And sing with somewhat needless zest, You're not as welcome as you were. Each silver song that you outpour May be an operatic gem, But why need you rehearse at four

I used to love to hear the thrill That greeted the returning sun, I loved your every note, but still All music can be overdone. Your coming with delight I viewed, Yet now my nerves are on the rack And earnestly I wish that you'd Go back.

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Circulating Medium Should Circulate

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Now, at this time, we need more jobs and bigger payrolls. sed. That requires more money in circulation, meaning by more 'money," more currency and more bank credit.

A given volume of money in circulation makes possible given volume of business, on a given price-level. More business requires more money. More money means more wages and more ings of others, pop sed, and ma sed, during the recent war for his heemployment.

Fundamentally, because enough money in circulation means enough buying of commodities to keep pace with increased production; and enough buying means an end to falling commodity his own mother. In fact, he greets son the first advance. From Ocprices. That encourages business to employ more men and carry it with exackly the same glad ix- tober 12 to 24 he held off the in-

On the other day, nothing is so discouraging to business as a prolonged period of falling prices. As a matter of fact, wholesale commodity prices have fallen more than seven per cent in seven months. That is at the monthly rate of more than one per cent.

To many manufacturers, that means a loss in the raw mater- trubble with you. I was going during the whole war and made ials which they must either buy or stop producing,—a loss so great Central, West South Central, Mountain, and are a source of gratification to the country of the as to wipe out profits. Such manufacturers discharge all or part of their workers.

Now, at this time, therefore we need more money in circula-The federal Reserve System puts more money into circulation in three ways:

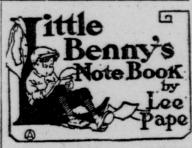
By reducing interest rates. By buying securities in the open market.

By issuing assuring statements regarding money and bank-Since the crash in the stock market, the Federal Reserve

System has used all three of these means of putting more money into circulation. The reduction in March of the New York Bank lation of ornamental street lights rate to 31/2 per cent was one of a series of reductions. Recently, also, the System has bought and paid for many millions of securities, thus putting money directly into circulation. And the Reserve Board has issued assuring statements regarding credit supplies and ess to members of the Second banking conditions. The System has done its part.

But there is little the System can do, directly, to employ more men and enlarge payrolls. Business men must do that. The way to do it is by confidently using the abundant available funds for the purpose of enlarging factories, improving equipment, extending the Associated Charities, spent the railroads, starting new industries—in short, making today prosperous by preparing for a more prosperous tomorrow.

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Pop was smoking and thinking way I do, she feels that a poor will listen to us. Come on." After all, theres nuthing so im-

I can settle that difficulty for go ahead. you with one werd, pop sed. Call do not need any expert to do this I'm just as good as they are. I'd him Willyum, he sed.

Being pops name, and ma sed, its no more than our common duty yourself. Know that no matter mean myself." "Buy their friend-to give him an unusual name she how others appear to be gifted ship." "As good as they are."

baby be unusual? pop sed. It the others. No two are alike self, a prisoner to herself? Get seems to me we awt to be thank- Find yours and begin using it. away from yourself and out to ma sed. He's unusual in a hundred ways.

Well just name me 3 and Ill be satisfied, pop sed, and ma sed, Well, in the ferst place take his sents of heering. He can be sleeping like the Rock of Jibraltar, and at the faintest shadow of a wisper he's as wide awake as a lark. Duzzent that indicate a remarkable degree of sensitiveness? ma

Perhaps it does, but Id prefer a child who would sleep even in the mist of a loud game of poker and thereby indicate a remarkable de- of the Belgians, who won the I must say. And while we're on was born in Brussels. the subjeck of his sentses, take his sents of site. That child knows 1914 Albert took command of the his own bottle as well as he knows Belgian army and directed in per-

sed. Have you ever tried him king and queen sent their children with some other babys bottle? he to England while they themselves sed, and ma sed, O, your nuthing accompanied the retreating army. but a doubting Thomas, that's a to go into his sents of touch, but his headquarters where he was just for that I wont, she sed.

Thats too bad, oop sed. And he got in back of the sporting page with an ixpression as if he was glad of it.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 8. 1916

Work was begun on the instalon Fourth and Main streets. The contract was awarded to the Palmer shops.

Mrs. W. L. Deimling was host-

Household Economics section. About 60 former residents of Spring Valley, Minn., gathered for

a reunion picnic at Irvine park.
Miss Mable Haines, secretary of

Thoughts On Modern



books and articles that face this needs.

by quantity, and that outer pros- for the responsible social philoso

order of the western continent to wards humanistic ends. soothe their souls in the sidewalk If the John Ruskins and the Wil-

But this needed philosophy of a turity.

We do not want men to whitewash the machine age, and sing be able to recruit a revolt against praises where praises are not due; machine civilization, just when we do not want to idealize condi- may be ripest with promise for hutions that are not ideal.

A PHILOSOPHY OF THE AGE

I am sick and tired of reading philosopher, that the machine age

Publishers are bombarded with for the age are being thrown up the literary output of anemic spirits out of the scattered deliberations whose only reaction to the age is a and decisions of the more incisive cry that the machine is master of minds in modern business, indusman, that quality is being crushed try, and finance, but there is need perity means the death of inner pher who, standing on the sidelines, will coordinate these dawn-Sometimes these rebels against ing insights of the industrial world the age whine at home, but fre- and relate them to a conscious dequently they fly from the machine velopment of our machine order to-

liam Morrises could warn us We need men to stay at home against the perils of the machine and hammer out a philosophy of age at its birth, their successors our machine civilization rather might do something now to interthan men who fly from our machine pret the possibilities of the machine age as it enters its early ma.

socially creative industrialism is The indictment of the machine not likely to come from the smart- age drawn by the Ruskins, the aleck school of criticism which Tolstois, and the Gandhis is the washes its hands of western civilization because every factory ular mind, and unless it is replaced worker does not rise to the stature by a more accurate insight into of a Hindu sage and every brick-layer becomes a Buddha.

by a more accurate insight into the human use to which we can bend our machine order, a day may come when a clever demagogue will man emancipation and enrichmen It is not a press agent, but a Colyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI MAKING FRIENDS

A high school girl writes to ask when called on to recite, had how she can make friends. There chills if she was asked to speak is nothing easier if one really so she could be heard. She was wants to do it. People are very left severely alone and was broken friendly. All they want is an in- hearted in her isolation. "You vitation, an assurance of welcome, must find a way of saying you to carry them to your door.

related to it, sets up a wall be- your hands or your feet, but say tween people. The mask of shy- it," said her desperate teacher. ness hides the lonely soul so com- The girl could sew and men brought against the shy young whenever a school mate had name, and yet she feels the same of nice girls to talk to and who man. Then she began leaving

for you unless you are mentally feel terrible to demean mysel you have as much power as they You see don't you, that she was use. Your gift is unlike that of in and through and around her-

who was so shy that she choked (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

like people. If you can't say i Shyness and the fear that is with your tongue, say it with

pletely, it misrepresents it so beautifully. She could make thoroughly, that its victim is cookies like a veteran chef. After truly a stranger among friendly much suffering in mind and body people. Silence, coldness, ill man- she forced herself to carry a lit and ma sed, Gladdis is feeling ners, stupidity, are charges often the housewife in her pocket and "Life is too short to rent or a tear or a loose button, bother with her. There are lots she acted as emergency repair tiny pile of cookies rolled in oiled What is to be done about it? paper and tied with a gay ribbon First have a little conference with in the desks of those she par yourself. If you have any physi- ticularly liked. Before the end portant to a child as his name, cal defect, of any kind, have it of the year she was the beloved unless perhaps its his helth, she remedied if possible. If that is and admired friend of a big group not posisble, forget about it and of the best-liked children in the

Now scan your mental self. You "What? Buy their friendship? ailing. Question yourself about like that," said a friendless lonewhat you are thinking. Are you ly girl when I told her that story Now Willyum, dont bring that up harboring grudges? Are you envy- I caught a glimpse of her diffiagen. He's an unusual child and ing? Coveting? Talk sense to culty when she said that, "De-

> have if you choose to put it to hugging herself to herself, living Perhaps you can find no strength within yourself? Know then, that without carping. Don't pity youryou are dwelling in a depressed self. Don't think of yourself mood and shake it off by finding Lose yourself in the lives of the something you can do to help others and you will find all you somebody else. I once knew a girl crave; friends, companionship, love



KING ALBERT'S BIRTH On April 8, 1875, Albert I, king

gree of consideration for the feel- admiration of the entire world Thats a purely selfish viewpoint, roic stand against the Germans,

At the beginning of hostilities in pression of reckognition, ma sed. vaders without any allied assist-How can you be so sure? pop ance. After the fall of Antwerp the Albert remained with his troops continually exposed to enemy fire. He made continual visits to the front line trenches and even surveyed the enemy lines from an

> After the armistice the king arranged a new government containing representatives of the three more important Belgian political parties. Both the king and queen

struction work, Albert contributing considerable sums for the relief of war sufferers.

The marriage of their daughter, Marie Jose, to the Italian crown prince this year, brought the royal Belgian couple once more into the





Time To Smile

A WHOLE HOLE

HUSBAND: I can't make out which is the top and which is the bottom of these socks. holes is the foot.-Pages Gaies, Yverdon

SAXOPHONIST: I wish I had money and I would never play another note on the saxophone. NEIGHBOR: I wish I had money-I would give it to you.-Pages